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FOUND GUILTY.

BCCLBSIASTICAL JURY IN THE ARDINE CASE AGREE.

turn a Verdiet of Guilty Upon Three C of Five Counts in the Indicatement-The Sen-tence Recommended to the Bishop-Crimes Committed Vesterday,

St. Louis, October 8 .- The ecclesiastical art which recently tried Rev. H. D. Jar- claimed: tice, of St. Mary's church, Kaneas City, Mo., st st bmitted its verdict to Bishop Robertn of this city. The charges sgainst Jarto were five in number, as follows: First, preper conduct toward a little girl; second. secent conduct toward a lady who had me to confession; third, criminal conduct pard a wemisn; fourth, use of narcotics. oducing incapacity for the transaction of dipary business; fifth, improper conduct in eng closeted with persons in the sanctity of bechurch, the doors being closed.

On the first, second and fourth charges the udict is guilty, the third is not proved, and e fith is dismissed on demurrer. The uit's sentence, recommended to the bishop, position from the ministry and imneide inhibition from ministerial functions, including will pass upon the sentence it a wear. Meanwhile he has issued to Jarsea presisterial letter inhibiting him fron

isisterial functions.

JARDINE ACCUUTESCES. ARSAS CITY, October S.—Rev. H. D. Jar-fassays he will submit to the canonical au-terities and retire without further ado from a position in St Mary's church. He mainpression in St Stary schurch. He main-use that the charges of immorality against mare simply a cleak by the officers of the luch to cover their real position toward im, which is on account of his high church.

JRWBLS DUG UP.

Admi. al Baldwin's Diamonds Found

by Farm Hands, kwport, R. I., October 8.—On the night of mrdsy, September 12th, the fashionable after was startled by the discovery that exanter was startled by the discovery that ex-use there are the discovery that ex-miner residence of Admiral Charles H. adwin, United States navy, and stolen val-bles to the amount of many hundreds of clars. Upon the evening in question in sdmiral was giving a dinner to a large mber of guests, and when Mrs. Baldwin had med and descended to meet her guests she ther jewel case unlocked. In a half hour servants heard a noise upstairs, and investigating, found that Mrs. on investigating, found that Mcs. Addwin's bureau had been ransacked. The highed departed as he entered, through the second story window. The property tolen comprised two gold watches, one studded with diamonds and the other richly enmeld and engraved, and a valuable lot of the and coatly diamond pins and before and ngs and costly diamond pins and heirlooms, hich were very highly prized. The police ade an investigation, but nothing came

Last night while Admiral and Mrs. Bald win effethem. Admiral Baldwin thought the quest a trange one, but went out to meet am, and then he had placed in his hands, a trentaining every article that was stolen, we a purse which contained about \$25. te admiral's astonishment was

walked off and has not since been seen. e men have recognized a portrait shown im by the police as the same man. When isn away they continued the search, and some time unearthed a box containing jewelry. From the description they led that it was Admiral Baldwin's. The miral gave them \$100.

TROUBLE IN A COURT ROOM.

Mayor and Ex-Mayor of Louisville In-

dulge in a Fight.

LOURSVILLE, October S.—The ordinance court in was enlivened this afternoon by a fistic like by ex. Mayor Charles D. Jacobs upon Booker Reed, present meyor. Both were likesses in the ordinance case. Mayor Reed frefused to pay an old contract let under cabe's administration, on the grounds that was irregular and invalid. Referring to il Jacobs said: "The contract was one that y honest man would pay, and one that honest man could object." This caused much excitement, and on the dasking if he (Jacobs) referred to him, dsking if he (Jacobs) referred to him, sobs said "yes," and brought his hand muon Reed's shoulder. He repeated the wand they were separated. Jacobs applied to the court and was fined three dolu2. On outside Jacobs again attempted to will Mayer Reed but was provented. Jacobs ult Mayor Reed, but was prevented. Ja-

refused to recognize the authority of lef of Police Whallon, who attempted to that him. Both gentlemen have been taken at him. Both gentlemen have will be no fur-

rw York, October S.-W. H. Stedecker, maker, placed his pocketbook containing 00 on a seat in a railroad car in order to unt other money with which he had just the paid a bill, on the train going to the Je-me park races. On the arrival of the train te track, being absorbed in conversation a friend, he walked off, leaving the setbook behind. Stedecker has not since pocketbook or money.

Had Humbugged Them All. ORD, Conn., October 8 .- Mrs. Eugen giving private seances as a material-piritual medium, was detected in this thight in her imposture. She was y two men when exhibiting in a dim gauze as a spirit, and found to be thand bones. She made an affidavit was a humbug, and had humbugged ple of Boston, Washington and Phila-

Mormon Convicted.

ALT LAKE CITY, October 8.—W. D. Newe was convicted today of two charges of
gamy and unlawful cohabitation. This
e first double conviction under the Eiids law. He will be sentenced October

ERTON, October S.—A special from Sau io says that the trial of Agnacia Cortez, ad with the murder of Sydney Stania brilliant young lawyer, three months resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Cortez the mistress of Staniforth. He was found her room. The defense maintained miforth committed suicide.

refor, S. C., October S.—Twenty-two
ecomplices in the lynching of CulEdgefield county, were lodged in jail,
paining three are detained temposickness. An application for bail
ade next week,

A SHOCKING MURDER. A Wife Brutally Murdered by Her Hus

Hoboken, N. J., October 8 .-- The details of the murder of Mrs. George Disque, by her husband, is one of the most shocking stories of criminal brutality ever known in this state. The first that was known of the murder was the statement made by Disque himself, as he rushed to the police headquarters, and ex-

"I've come to surrender myself. I've killed y wife, or she'll be dead by the time you t down there." Thus was coolly announced a murder

ocking as has ever been reported to the pothe of that city.
The men's calm demeanor made his conthe man's caim demeanor made his confession seem incredible. The roundaman believed he was demented and led him to Recorder McDonough's court. There the man betrayed some reeling, but it was satisfaction, not regret. He told his dreadful story gowly and the recorder wrote it out as he spoin.

"My wife and I had a quarrel this after-noon," he said. "She threw a chair at me and I stuck her. She then got a knife. We

and I struck her. She three was chair at me had a struggle and I took it from her." Then he added, quickly and savagely, "I cut her in the neck and I cut her good."

The prhoner was registered as George H. Disque, aged thirty-one years; occupation, moulder; residence, No. 89 Adams street. He handed to the roundsman the key of his apartments. He said that after making the fatal thrust he washed the blood from his hands, changed his trousers, looked the door and walked directly to the police station.

Officers Kaiser and Nelson were sent to the house and a messenger summoned City Physician Helfer, as it was thought that the woman's wound might not be fatal and that her life might be saved by prompt surgical treatment. When the officers entered the rooms they beheld a sickening spectable. Lying on her face alongside a lounge, with her head oward the door and her feet toward a window was the lifeless head of the member.

oward the door and her feet toward a window rss the lifeless body of the woman. By her tde, playing in the blood that had poured forn her wound, was her five month's old city Physician Helfer arrived a moment lar and turned the body to example the wound. A terrible gash walfound. The head had almost been severed froi the trunk. Life was then extinct. The officers searched the place. On a washstand in acdroom was a basin filled with bloody wate, in which had been thrown a blood-tained towel. By the side of the body was he knife covered with blood. It was Shiyor handled pecket knife with a blade. an ivoy handled pocket knife with a blade four innes in length. Near the knife stood a half int flack that had contained whisky.

Hargin by the stand was a pair of trousers covered ith blood. The police took possession of these evidences of the crime.

The Leques had occupied the apartments The leques had occupied the apartments two monts, and during that time had quarreled butones. The woman, the neighbors say, was itustrious and fond of her home and her baies, and they are positive that she was not addicted to the use of liquor. They all specin the highest terms of her as a faithful we and mother. The state of her home indicated that she was sermal purity was represented the serman and the contents of her serman and the contents of the c scrupulouslylean and the appearance of her children telltof her care. The two eldest, Annie, sged the years, and Carrie, aged three years, were wouly and neatly clai. They were at plays the rooms of a neighbor when the mur was done.

Wherever the have lived the opinions of the landlerds at tenants agree as to the murdered woman's time industry and appriety.

the landlords a tenents agree as to the murdered was surpassed by his great with the men work on the farm of Mr. with of Porthmenth, which adjoins the line the railroad. They said that on Suaday and it temper. In he and July they lived in a house on Garden reet owned by Water Commissioner Winge? Disque opened a saloon, but his increasant quarreling with his wife compelled the ladder to order them to vasing and he said he was a Boston detective at flown to look for a watch that had no lost. The farm hands passed a not later saw the man digglag. It was impediately after he had disposed of this saloe that his wife returned to her father's for thas time. Disque had done nothing since quing the saloon, and it is said that he has pen drinking heavily of late.

When the offict returned and reported

When the office returned and reported that Mrs. Disque . dead the prisoner was arraigned on a chap of murder. To Recorder McDonnough he mal the following voluntary

McDonhough he may the following yoluntary statement, to which "My name is Geo! The statement of February last. I was the statement of February last. I was born in East Houston of February last. I was born in East Houston of February last. I was born in East Houston of February last. I was born in East Houston of February last. I was born in East Houston of February last. I was the who have three children and in monulder by a raix years I have been in the saloon business.

"I was perfectly sob. my wife was drunk. When I got home today soon as I opened the in the kitchen. He would lasked my wife who he was and she salow was one of the Pru dential life insurance to bany's agents. I had my three children insurance to bany's agents. I had my three children insurance to have the rate increased to five sks. I asked her what the man was doing in the sedroom and she replied he was looking for insurance books. I said 'You lie.' My wife to went into the bedroom and fashioned germ three and a half or four implication in the said of the prisoner identified it.

"When my wife drew the went in the con-

feed it.

"When my wife drew the e on me." he continued, "I seized her, and a da scuffle for the knife. I got it by force. We shifeld in front of the lounge. The knife went, bugh her neck. I then placed the knife in I life's washstand. When I let the house my who has lying on the foor and the baby lay on the door and came straight? I stationhouse."

YALEMEN BJEGED.

A Charge that Invitations the Military Dar ce at New Haven W. Forged. New Haven, Conn , October Before Dr. John Sullivan, who was the grd marshal of the great military ball which t Ancient and

the great military ball which the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company Boston gave in this city last evening, leftown today he expressed himself galy indignant over the conct of a party of Yale students who attend the ball. Few of the college men here re "favored with invitations, but there was the a large number of them on hand to only the proceedings, and not satisfied, acquing to Dr. Sullivan's story, with behaving theselves as other people did, they took posses on of the wine room, and became so botsteroshat they had to be ejected, and the room was osed. "These students," said Dr. Sulliy, today, "were not those whom we invited. hey got in by forging our invitations, that some of them did."

The doctor displayed one of the ferries to the state of the said and the facil and

them did."

The doctor displayed one of the feries to the reporter. It was traced in led feil and well calculated to deceive a docender. Thirty forgeries were discovered.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN NEW JERRY. The Gadling vs Reinhardt Case Doul 1

Favor of Defendant. NEWARK, N. J., October S.—Thi; W. S. Gadling against Frederick by was tried in the circuit court today sulted in verdict for the detendant. was tried in verdict for the detendant. Hong is a colored man. On February 23, the attended a ball given by Dodd post Grant to be given at the National hotel, keep the National hotel, keep the land of the support on the support of the support of the National hotel, keep the National hotel, keep the land of THE SMALLPOX SCOURGE

Find no Trace of the Disease A Vessel From Montreal is Quarantined.

the conductor asked him what was the matter. He said he felt sick, and a doctor at the police station had sent him to New York because he said he had smallpox. He said he had just come from Montreal. This was enough. The colored man soon had the car to himself. The conductor locked the car door, cut the car out of the train and telegraphed to this city. The train came on, leaving the man on the side track. Dr. Curtis, of the state board of health, after a careful examination, pronounced him to be free from contagion. The railroad sutherities then coupled the car to the atternoon express, and it was brought to the city with its solitary passenger locked inside. When he arrived here he was taken to the police station, where an ambulence was in police station, where an ambulence was in waiting. The negro complained of headache and hunger. Dr. Consnt could not find any symptoms of smallpox, but as the man had been exposed to the disease, he was taken in

CRUELTY TO PATIENTS.

Dan aging Charges Made Against Hospital Officials by Ex-Smallpox Patients.

ing statements in regard to the system of treating smallpox patients in the hospital have been made by two ex-inmates. They say the patients are crowded toge her in the same beds, mild cases with bad ones. The dirt and filth and vile smelling wards are terrible. The clothing furnished the patients is very scanty, and the attendance abominable. The patients change their own clothes as long as they are able, and when they are too weak to do it, patients who are strong too weak to do it, patients who are strong enough to go about, do it for them. Patients are often ill during the night and need attention, but no nurres are about, and no matter how loud! the patient may knock, no assistance is given. Patients sometimes have to wait an hour for a grink, and those whose eyes are closed by the emoved at some future time.

The hospital officials deny the charges, which are being investigated by the authori-

DETROIT, October 8.—The officers of the properlier Cuba called at the custom house this foreroon for the necessary papers to allow the best to receive coal here. When they said the propeller was from Montreal, Health Officer Wright was at once notified. He found the boat at the foot of Third street, where heavers were loading the coal. The boat was loaded with iron for a Canadian port on lake The captain and purser, under oath, stated that a sailor, sick with smallpox, had been put ashore in Chicago, September 18th, and another at St. Catherines, a short time before, on the way to Chicago. The Cuba has since been to Montreal, and left that city October vaccination marks. The crew were vaccinated, and this afternoon ten pounds of sulphur were burned in the vessel. All communication with the boat is denied, and as soon as

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. Period of Detention at the New Orleans Sta-

October, the period of detention of vessels from infected gulf and Carribean ports will be reduced to three days, provided said vessels are free from infectious during the voyage, and that free protique be granted all vessels from regions declared quarantined upon the completion of their sanitation, and further, that on and after the lat of November quarantine will be declared raised as regards all ports, except such as

The Cholera, Madrid, October 8.—In Spain today 211 new cases of cholera and 100 deaths were re-

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY.

New York, October 8.—It was stated at Cardinal McCloskey's residence this morning that his cendition was unchanged, and that there had been no rally of the patient's vital propers during the night powers during the night.

Appointed Domestic Prelate. CHARLESTON, S. C., October S.—A dispatch from Rome announces that Very Rev. D. J. Quigly, vicar general of the diocese of Charle-ston, has been appointed domestic prelate, with the title of monsigneur. This is the first priest in the south so honored.

The strike of the influers at the ropan acceding to the demands of the strikers, who asked for an advance in wages. Had the trouble not been amicably adjusted it would have doubtless resulted in a general strike throughout the East Tenressee mining district.

Boston, October 8.—All except four glass manufacturers in the eastern association, comprised in the territory of Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states, are now idle, the men being on a strike.

Syracuse, N. Y., October 8.—Mrs. Veronica Bull, who performed the remarkable fast in this city, died this morning. The fast began August 10, fifty nine days ago, and since that time she did not touch a morsel of solid food, living entirely on water, in which a small quantity of morphine was dissolved.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 7.—The engineer in charge of the jetties of Charleston harbor reports the results thus far obtained as satisfactory.

Writ of Error Granted. STAURTON, Va., October 8.—Today the supreme court granted a writ of error in the Cluverous murder case. HILL'S INNOCENCE.

The Absurdity of the Charges Against Governor Hill.
ALBANY, N. Y., October 8.—The absurdity of the charges in the republican press attempting to connect David B. Hill with Tweed is sufficiently shown by the fact that Mr.

Hill, then a member of the assembly, was particularly prominent in the impeachment proceedings against Judge Barnard, Twood's creature in the New York courts. The legisature of 1872 was a reform legislature over the lower house, of which the Hon. Heary Smith presided as speaker. Mr. Smith as reform speaker appointed Samual J. Tildes and David B. Hill as members of the judiciary and David B. Hill as members of the judiciary committee to represent the democratic party. As members of such committee they assisted fin the conduct of the investigation in New York, and both singed the report in favor of impeachment of the corrupt judges. The records of the assembly journal of 1872 show this fact. Cardezo resigned, and there was no vote on the adoption of the report against him. On the adoption of the report in the Barnard case, Mr. Hill made a speech in favor of the impeachment, and voted for it. In that legislature there were only about twenty-five democratic members, and yet, out of 110 votes, Mr. Hill received 104 votes as one of the managers of the impeachment trial, and was thus mainly selected by the republican members of the legislature. He acted as such throughout the trial, which resulted in Barnard's conviction. He was the friend and associate of Samuel J. Tilden in all the proceedings which led to the investigation, impeachment and conviction of Barnard. These are meiters of record

investigation, impeachment and conviction of Bernard. These are matters of record which cannot be successfully controverted. The charge that he in any manner was opposed to the impeachment is as false as many of the other flimsy charges that are so flippantly made against him in the republican press.

On the other hand, here is a page from the record of Ira Davenport: The New York Times on the 28th of March, 1878, had a most abusive article on the republican senators who figured in the acquit-tal of John F. Smyth, for disgraceful and cor-nupt practice as superintendent of the insur-ance department of the state. The Times says that "the fifteen senators," one of whom was Ira Davenport, "who are responsible for bringing about such a state of things have disgraced themselves and betrayed their disgraced themselves and betrayed themselves and themselves and themselves and themselved themselved themselves and betrayed themselves and betrayed themselves and betrayed themselves and betrayed themselves and betrayed

But in the face of this the Times is clamor-ing for the election of Davenport for the goverrorsbip.

WASHINGTON NEWS. The President to Vote-Ruling on the Bounty Cases,

WASHINGTON, October 8.—Secretary Man-ning expresses the opinion that President Cleveland will go to New York in November to vote the democratic ticket.

The cabinet today considered the Chinese iroubles in Wyoming and other territories, and the difficulties encountered in enforcing

the Chinese restriction act.

**RO BOUNTIES ALLOWED.*

Acting second comptroller made a ruling that bounty cannot be allowed in the case any volunteer soldier who enlisted after April 30, 1865, unless pen proof, derived from the recorde, that the notice or tolegram of the provest marshall general to all officers in command in the insurrectionary states, dated April 22, 1865, directing that no house. the Chinese restriction act. mand in the insurrectionary states, dated April 22, 1865, directing that no bounties be allowed or paid for any volunteer enlisted after that date, was actually not received at the place of enlistment until after the time of enlistment. A large number of colored vol-unteer troops enrolled in the southern states about April 30, 1865, are affected by this

REDUCED TO THE RANKS. The Star says:

"Sergeant McGuaran, of the signal service, who got into trouble by refusing to receive a colored man as his assistant in office at Pensscola, Pla., is not to be court martialed for disobedience of orange of the start of the start of the same as the start of the start of the same as the not to be court martimed for disposalence of orders, as was first intended. He brought strong influence to bear, and succeeded in having his punishment limited to reduction to the rank of a private. The colored observer, who has been in charge of the Pensacola office ever since he was assigned to duty there, will shortly be relieved, as his presence in an official capacity is distasteful to the citizens of Pensacola, and it is thought unnecessary to insist upor ...s remaining there. He would not have received that assignment in the first place, it is now stated, had the fact of his being colored occurred to the officers making the relection.

The MAHONE CASE.

The case against Butler Mahone, son o Senator Mahone, tharged with assault and battery with intent to kill John Willis, a weiter at Welker's, on February 13th last, crime up in the criminal court before Judgi McArthur, today. Mr. Taggart, prosecution attorney, stated that the person on whom the alleged asseult was committed had not been found. He stated further that the district attorpey's office had been informed by a letter Willis that he did not wish to the case, that the matter had been satisfactorily adjusted between him and Mahone, he having received \$50 with the promise of \$75 more when the case was settled. The trial was

FRAUDULENT BONDS.
Fraudulent thousand dollar bonds on the district of Columbia are in circulation.

CARE FOR INDIANS. The Friends of the Indians Meet to Discuss

His Future. LAKE MOHAWK, N. Y., October 8.—At the conference of the friends of Indian civilization, President Shoads, for the business committee, presented the following for discus-

The Indian question can never be settled The Indian question can never be settled except on the principles of justice and equal rights. In its settlement all the property rights of Indians must be sacredly guarded, and all obligations to Indians must be faithfully tulfilled; either according to the tenor of past treaties, or by provinces affording a full equivalent therefor. Keeping this steadily in view, the object of all litigation and executive action for the future should be absorption, not isolation, of the Indians; the abrogation of the reservation system; ultimate discontinuance of annuities; subjection of the Indian as a citizen to law, and his protection as a citizen by law; to law, and his protection as a citizen by intermingling of Indians as American cit with the white race, and the opening of all territory of the United States, without exception or reservation, to civilization. These objects are to be pureued immediately, vigorously and continuously. Measures are recommended to bring about this end.

An Insult to the President Washington, October 8.-Mr. Joseph E Hayden, a fourteen-hundred-dollar clerk in the pension office was dismissed today "for using gross language toward the executive of the United States." The offones is alleged to have been committed while he was riding in a csrrisge on Pennsylvania avenue, when it is said he even went so far as to wish for the death of the president. Hayden was appoint-ed by President Arthur, but claims to be a

Bis Own Race Would Not Shi Matton, Ill., October 8.—Frank Hopkins, colored, today brought two suits, each for \$3,000 damages, against Austin Perry and Flavius Brooks, the colored proprietors of a barber shop, because they refused to shave him. He was subsequently shaved by a white man. The civil rights law passed by the last legislature is to form the basis for his suits. LONDON'S BIG FIRE.

HIGHLY VALUED PROPERTY DE-STROYED.

The Roumelian Rebellion-The Duke of Cumbe land Proposed by Russia for the Phrope Bulgaria - Irish Boyootters - Funeral Services of the Earl of Shaftsbury.

Lennon, October 8 .- A fire broke out at five clock this morning in the charter house building, a row of thirteen eight-story ware houses on Aldersgate street, this city. The flames spread with such rapidity that in a faw hours all of the buildings, including their contents, were almost totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The row was mostly occupied by fancy goods dealers, furnishers, toy stores and printing offices. One bank was also in the buildings. This institution was the only one that escaped being burned completely out. It was badly damaged, but not destroyed. The remen had great difficulty in getting streams from engines to play on the upper stories of the buildings. Many narrow escapes were reported, owing to the desperate attempts of the firemen to get at the flames. The damage is estimated at £3,000,000.

THE BASTERN QUESTION.

The Duke of Cumberland Proposed for Bulgaria's Throne.
Constantinople, October 8 .- Petroff and Tchamskoff, the Bulgarian delegates, who were arrested on their arrival yesterday, have been released, and had a conference with the

ministers today. London, October 8 .-- Russia is desirous of riving the duke of Cumberland the throne of Bulgaria. Prince Bismarck will probably favor such a proposition, which will settle the Brunswick difficulty.

THE UNION RECOGNIZED.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, October 8.—The news of the porte's recognition of the principle of the Bulgarian union was received with great enbusiasm here.

Berlin, October 8—The North German Ga-

ette, regards the Sultan's consent to Bulgarian unity as a favorable symptom.

M. DeGiers was kept busy here conferring with the Russian ambassadors to Germany, Austria and France. Austria and France.

Wallike Preparations.

SMYENA, October 8.—Great activity prevails in military circles in this city. Seven battalions of reserves have started for Salonica,

and more are under orders. ATHERS, October S.—The government of Greece is annoyed at the decision of the pow-ers to recognize the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia. The government has decided to gradually mobilize the army. Three more classes of reserves will be called out shortly.

BOYCOTTED BY BOTH.

Boycotters and Boycotted Issue an Ultima tum to a Ship Company.

Cosk, October 8.—A deputation of cattlemen waited on the Cork steamship company and informed the manager that they would refuse to ship cattle by the line if the company carried topcotted goods. The landlords, learning of the action of the cattlemen, also sont a deputation to the company and informed its officials that they would take legal action in the matter, or start an opposition, if the company refused to carry boycotted cattle. The managers decided to leave the question to a special meeting of the shercholders, which has been called to consider the difficulty. The cattle men were disappointed at the action the managers have taken, and stopped shipping cattle by the line teday. tum ton Ship Company.

A prespectus of the Landlords Defense union against boycotting has been issued at Cork.

A WARNING. The Irish Priests Call a Halt in All Acts of DUBLIN, October 8 .- The nationalists have

lecided to contest every Irish parliamentary Seat except twelve.

The Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland have passed a resolution condomning the acts of violence and intimidation, and warning their respective flocks against indulging in illegal excesses. Such acts, they say, is certain to bring the anger of God upon evil doers and their families, besides disgracing the Irish people in the eyes of the civilize

THE BARL OF SHAFTSBURY. mpressive Services at the Funeral of the

LONDON, October S.—The funeral of the earl of Shaftsbury took place today. Religious survites over the remains were conducted at Westminster abbey. Hundreds of poor people stood outside the abbey in a drenching rain during the entire services, being unable to get into the sacred edifice so dense was the crowd which had gathered to pay their last crowd which had gathered to pay their last mark of respect to the noble philanthropist. A large number of shoeblacks, with crape bands on their arms, and many other boys who had been benefitted by charitable acts of the departed earl, stood in line with the elite within the abbey. The services were very

Stronger Measures as a Final Resort. Lonnon, October 8 -Sir Richart Cross, home secretary, in a speech at Barnsley this evening, said the government would bear with Irelen a little longer, and if the situation did not improve they would resort to stronger measures than they had hitherto adopted.

Portugal as a Protector. LISBON, October 8 .- At the request of the

king of Dahomey, the government of Portugal has assumed the protection of the kingdom and coast of Dahomey. The king of Dahomey, as a token of respect for the Portuguese government, will cease his festival massacres.

Ministry to Resign, Paris, October 8 .- It is understood that, as a result of the cabinet meeting today, the ministry will formally resign shortly before the assembling of the new chamber of dep

London, October S — The Norwegian bark Ogir, from Stettin, for Charleston, which put in at Moville, October 6th, was leaking and had also lost a sail. She will discharge for re-

London, October 8.—The Italian bark Bep-pino Acceme, from Cape Town, August 11th, for Pensacola, has been wrecked on the island Barbuds, one of the British Indian group. Boycotting Ceases.

LINERICK, October 8.—The boycotting of Mrs. Morgan O'Connell has ceased. Her tenants have paid their rents, and are sgain

Land Reform

Lenden, October 8.—An early meeting of the cabinet will formulate a scheme of land reform, in accordance with Lord Salisbury's Prominent Artist Dead. PARIS, October 8 .- M. Perrin, the well

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO'S FIRE.

Two Lives Lost-Haif a Million Dollars in

Property Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 8.—The immense wholesale stationery and printing establishment of H. S. Crocker & Co. was burned this morning. Four men were buried in the ruins.

The loss is estimated at \$500,000; insured for \$150,000.

The first alarm for the Crocker building fire The first alarm for the Crocker building fire was turned in at 2:10 a.m., but as the fire originated in a basement, and was what is known as a blind fire, the flames had already made considerable headway before the extent of the danger was realized. In an incredible short time, the whole of the interior of the large, five-story building seemed to be a mass of flames, and all prospects of saving it or any of the contents was hopeles. The building was owned by Charles Crocker, of the Central Pacific railway company, and was worth \$75,000, but was not insured. The loss of H. S. Crocker & Co. is \$400,000, and the insurance \$225,000. The upper story of the building was occupied by George C. Sprieve & Co., jewelers, as manufactory. Their loss was \$30,000, fully insured. Schwerber, Sachs & Co., jobbers in lancy goods, on Sanam street, \$30,000, fully insured. Schwerber, Sachs & Co., jobbers in isner goods, on Sanam street, the rear of whose premises adjoined Crocker's, lose heavily from damage by water. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Four men were buried in the ruins of the

building.

The four men who were buried in the ruins of the Crocker building fire are firemen. Two of them have been rescued, one in an unconscious state, the other two are yet in the ruins and are undoubtedly dead. Their names are Martin Hannan and Peter Healey.

FOR THE POLICY AND COSTS.

A Verdict Against an Insurance Company in Canada,

TOBONTO, October 8.—In December, 1883, George Miller, a farmer of Markham, Ontario, was insured in the Conrederation life insursice company for \$10,000 on the endowment plan for twenty years. In June of the next year Miller removed to Manitoba, where he died on the 13th of the following August. The company refused to pay the policy, on the ground that Miller, in his passers to the questions asked in the application, concealed various unfavorable results of the medical examination made in connection the medical examination made in connection with other insurance organizations. The jury in the suit brought by afiller's heirs against the company brought in a verdict for the full amount of the policy, with interest annd costs

THE PEABODY FUND.

The Officers Elected By the Board of Tras-

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New York, October 8.—The Peabody fund trustees elected the following named officers. Robert Winthrop, president.

Executive committee—H. A. Stewart, Virginia; William M. Evarts, New York; Morrison R. Waite, Washington; Thomas C. Manning, Louisiana; W. J. Porter, Tennessee.

Financial committee—William M. Evarts, Hamilton Fish, M. R. Waite, Colonel J. Lyman and Anthony Drexist.

J. Pierrepont Morgan was chosen treasurer, Samuel A. Green, of Boston, was authorized to set as general agent of the board in place of J. L. M. Curry, appointed minister to Spain, and the meeting adjourned.

A Correction.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 8.—It was recently stated in an associated press telegram from Oxford, Miss., that by the decision of the United States court, in the suit investigation of the whership of one million acres of land in that size the tills to the preserve was averaged to sweership of one million acres of land in that state, the title to the property was awarded to Colonel Evers, and his associates. The other perty to the suit, Thomas Watson, of Chicago, who is now at Brazil, Indians, states he is infermed by his son, who was in attendance upon the triel, that the decree of the curt has not been correctly reported. According to the statement of Watson, he (Watson) will receive back the money he has invested in the lands, \$200,000, within ninety days, or the title will finally rest with him.

title will finally rest with him.

Wants Its Bonds Listed. NEW YORK, October 8 .- The Pensacola and Atlantic railway company asks that its three million first mortgage 6 per cent bonds be listed on the stock exchange. The bonds are secured by first mortgage on the line of the railroad of the Pensacola and Atlantic company, extending from Pensacola to Apalaci-

PENDLETON FARMERS' SOCIETY

Holds its Seventeenth Annual Reunion— Sale of Blooded Stock.

PENDLETON, S.C., October S.—[Special.]—The seventeenth anniversary of the Pendleton Farmers' society was celebrated here today with great and South Carolina. The exhibition was reviewed by not less than 3 500 people from Anderson and sur-rounding counties. Governor Thompson, Colonel A. C. Haskell, George Johnston, Washington A. Clark, A. T. Smythe, Colonel Hollowsy and many

other prominent persons were present.
Governor Thompson and Colonel Holloway declare that the display of fine stock was unpre edented; that it has never been equalled in the state. There were many varieties of blooded stock. Hambletonians, Norman percherons, registered studs and brood mares. The display of colts excited the admiration of all present. There were about one hundred and ten specimens of fine horses and colts on the grounds. The cattle exhibit was large and varied, embracing regis-tered and unregistered Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayerhites, besides several other less noted stock.

The sale was carried out strictly according to the programme. The prices fell far short of the real-value of the animals. The sellers were disappointed and the buyers got wonderful bargains. Governor Thompson and party returned to Columbia this afternoon.

SPORTING RECORD.

The Brighton Beach Faces Sports of the NEW YORK, October 8 .- The Jerome park races: First race, one and one eighth miles, Buch

von, Pericles second, Royal Arch third. Time, second race, purse seor. Iwo year olds, three-fourths of a mile, Bon Soir wor, Baidala second, Petticoat third. Time, 1:20½ Third race, for three year olds, one and three-eighbs miles. Alta won, Natilee second, Heart's Esse third. Time, 2:33. Fourth race, one and five sixths miles, Caramel and Pontiac started: Pontiac won. Not ime taken. Fifth race, purse 850, all ages, one mile, Hatach-imee won, Windsall second, Poionia third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race, burdle race, purse \$500, one and three-fourths miles, seven hurdles, Tarquin won, andoval second, Bally third. Time, 8:29%.

CINCINNATI RACES. Dull Day on the Latenta Track-Good Time

CINCINNATI, October 8,-The Latonia races: First race, purse \$300, one mile, McBowling fold Bar second, Handy Andy third. Time, 1:46% Second race, purse \$300, th tie S. won, Xalapa second, Fronie Louise third. Time 1:19.

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A SICK NEGRO FROM MONTREAL

His Case Declared to be Smallpox by the Albany

NEW YORK, October 8 .- On Wednesday night a Virginia negro who had been in Montreal arrived in Albany and applied for lodging at the police station, under the city hall. This morning he complained of feeling ill, and Police Surgeon Wilson was called. The doctor diagnosed his case as smallpox, and adviced his immediate removal. The men around the police station made up a purse and put the negro on the 10:20 a. m. train for New York. At East Albany the negro curled himself up on a seat in the smoking car and the conductor asked him what was the matter.

MONTREAL, October 8.—Some very damag-ng statements in regard to the system of

iscase semetimes beg for a long time for the lotion that is used to wash them before getting it. As soon as a patient dies the body is sewed up in a sheet and thrown on the floor, to be

A Versel from Montreal in Charge of a St. Clair. The crew, a dozen persons, were at once arrested and the boat quarantized. 2d. The coal heavers were all found to bes

possible it will be hustled off on its journey.

NEW OBLEANS, October 8.—A special from Baton Rouge says, that in accordance with the recommendation of the state board of health, Governor McEnery today promulgated a progious diseases, and have a clean health record

No Improvement in the Condition of the Dying Cardinal.

Strike Settled. CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., October 8 .- [Special.]-The strike of the miners at the Poplar Creek

Men on a Strike

THE MISFORTUNE OF A CENTRAL RAILROAD BMPLOYS.

Andrew Bubbard Meets With an Accident and Has Both His Logs Cut Off-The Approaching State Fair-Application From French Exhib-stors-A Roceter and Some Kittens.

MACON, October's-[Special.]-Early this morning Andrew Hubbard, colored, a Central railroad section hand, had both his legs cut off below the knees by an engine which came upon him unex pectedly. The accident occurred near the old rock mill, where the section boss, Mr. W. B Hal his garg at work. They had about finished the work and were preparing to move to another point a few hundred yards beyond the mill. Andrew Hubbard had upon his shoulder a spike hammer and pick, and had started toward the next point of operation, when the Eatonton train came back ing down the track upon which he was walking.

He and the train were moving in opposite dire tions, and in order to let it pass him he stepped off of that track on to another, running parall with it. As hedid so, a Central railroad engine of the approach of which he was ignorant, ra upon him from behind. He fell backward, his body resting upon the pilot, while his legs belo the knees dragged along on the ground under neath the pilot. He was carried a distance of about twelve feet in this manner, and orging loudly all the while for help. By a quick and un ortunate endeavor to save himself, he lost his balance and fell from the pi'ot. As he did so, h had the presence of mind to throw his body o the outside of the track and tried in every way t prevent his injury, but could not, and the heavy iron wheels passed over both his legs just below the knees, conshing the feet and ankles in a fearful manner. He was carried to his home on Por ar street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and

Drs. Hall and Moore were sent for.

When they arrived the unfortunate man had less such a quantity of blood that it was with lift-tleadope that the physicians set to work. After stepping the flow of blood as well as possible, the patient was put under the influence of chloro form and both of the injured limbs were ampused. While there is a chance for his recovery, it is more than probable that he will die. In conversation with Section master Hall he said:

"Andrew Houbard was the best and most faithful hand I had. He was steady and reliable, and was a hard worker. I deeply regret the accident and sympathize with him in his misfortune."

Hutbard was nearly forty years of age and had been working as a section hand on the Central railroad for the past thirteen years. The engineer say Hubbard's situation and tried to stop his engine but could not do so in time. Drs. Hall and Moore were sent for.

The Several Courts. MACON, October S .- [Special.] - In the United States court today Henry Amos and Judge Usher, charged with violating internal revenue laws, were sequitted. In the case of George E. Dodge vs. Reuben Brown there was a decree awarding \$250 to Brown and giving to Dodge titles to certain

lands in Dodge county.

lands in Dodge county.

In the ordinary's court letters of administration were granted to John R. Sauisbury as administrator upon the estates of J. L. Saulsbury, Sr., and J. L. Saulsbury, J. Saulsbury, J. H. The city court today Alex Taylor was arraigned for a misdemeanor. He was convicted but sentence was withheld. Mr. Mintor Wimberly is acting as solicitor in the city court this week.

There is very little going on in the police court, and there were only two cases before the recorder this morning. Rains Berson, for being drunk, was fined \$15. The other case was against Mr. A. J. Come for having certain work done in violation of a city ordinance. Mr. Orme made a satisfactory explanation and the case was discussed.

A Wonderful Chicken,

ADOPTS TWO KITTENS,

Macon, Ga, October S.-[Special.]-Perhaps the most wonderful specimen of the feathered tribe in this vicinity is a big red rooster, owned by Mas ter Willie Johnson of this city. It cannot be said that he differs in ordinary respects from other fowls of his kind, and, in fact, the only really remarkable thing about him is his strang fondness for cats. Something over a year ago. willie Johnson purchased several chickens, among which was the rooster in question, and carried them to his home in voltege bottom. The rooster had not been on the premises a great while before he begun to feel himself very much at home and exhibited a decided fondness for the house cat. The cat appeared to be in no wise averse to the rooster's affectionate demonstrations and the two were soon last friends. They were constantly trgether; wherever one went, the other followed; incy shared their food together; when the cat caught a rat she brought it to the rooster, and the rooster never tired of catching flatheads, earthworns and grasshopers for the cat. Finally the cat died leaving a solitary kitten, which the rooster at once adopted and commenced to care for. The most friendly relatious existed between them; but, recently, this cat also died and left a kitten which the rooster promptly adopted. Wherever he goes kitten bollows, just as young chickens follow the noticer hen. The kitten seems to understand the rooster's cluck, and it is amusing to see it run to him when he makes the peculiar sound which chickens make on finding food. It is difficult, however, for him to find such food as the kitten requires, in consequence of which it is weak and very much emaciated. The kitten and the rooster together on a plank in the foovi house, which they enter as n'ght approaches. The rooster them files up on the roost, while the cat climbs up and nestles down beside him. They are a wonderful pair. Willie Johnson purchased several chicken

The Approaching State Fair,

Macon, October S .- [Special.]-The city coun of Macon baving refused to comp'y with the request of the state agricultural society to build the necessary number of stock stalls at the fair grounds, Colonel L. F. Livingston has employed e number of workmen, who are now engaged in building one hundred Jersey cattle stalls and forty horse stalls. While in conversation today with Colonel E. C. Grier he said:

with Colonel E. C. Grier he said:

"We shall need a large number of stalls, and that build all that will be needed. In order to do this the greater portion of the time between new and the opening of the fair will be spential building. I am determined that every man who brings a lersey cow to the fair shall have a good stall to put her in. We are going to have the higgest Jersey show ever seen in the south, and we must be prepared to take care of them."

"Do you think the prospects for the fair are brightening?"

"Do you think the prospects for the fair are brightening?"
"I certainly do: scores of encouraging letters are received every day, and everything points to a magnificent exhibit and the greatest crowd of people ever seen in aneon."
"How about freights and passenger fares."
"I think freights and fares will be lower than ever before. The railroads seem disposed to fayor

ever before. The railroads seem disposed to lav-us, and when the time comes they will do what

right."
Colonel Grier then called the attention of your correspondent to the following letter, which will be found of interest, pointing as it does to what will ke a most interesting display:
Louisville, Ky, October 16, 1885.—Director Georgia State Fair, Macon, Ga.: Dear Sir.—I am a French representative agent of about twenty French firms, and as I have heard much of your fair I have concluded to participate in it and French firms, and as I have heard much of your fair Lhave concluded to participate in it, and other French agents will follow me. Can you give me about 100 tquare feet of space for my exhibit. Flease give me all the information you can about it, date of opening and closing, and say whether or not you will charge for space, and if there is any entrance fee to be paid. Yours truly, Victor Larnell.

Macon, Ga., October 8 .- [Special.]-For the pas few days Officers Tom Brown, Frank Moseley, Tom Drew and Lieutenant Wood, of the police force

The little child of Patrolman Bennett Jones has been quite sick for the past few days. The city council of Macon has granted to th

Macon and Covington as much ground in the city limits as is necessary for shops and depot pur poses, the amount of land to be determined by the engineer of said road and the mayor and city

the centrel of Macon.

The meeting of the Masonic grand lodge of Georgia will be held in this city on the 27th of this month, instead of on the 13th as stated in this column yesterday.

Nearly \$14,000 have been subscribed to the 417,500 inno needed to complete the First Baptist thurch building.

church boilding

Mr. W. F. Grace, who has been in declining health for some time, is still quite iil. His many friends hope that he may soon regain his health. So far this week the weather has been as bright and pleasant as could have been wished

The streets are again quite dry, and clouds of dust follow every passing vehicle.

Notwithstanding the fact that East Lynne is an old play and one which has many times been presented in Macon, it was played before a large audience at the Academy of flusic last night by Miss Ada Gray and her company.

The funds lave been raised for the completion of the Macon Volunteer's symmasium.

Postpraster Hardeman, who has made his bond and forwarded it to Washington for approval, will probably receive his commission next, week.

Personal and Otherwise. Macos, October 8.- | Special]-Hon. J. Monroe Gray, of Fort Valley, is spending today in the

Mrs. R. H. Harris came down from Atlanta this morning and is spending today with relatives in

morning and is spending today with relatives in the city.

Editor Benns, of the Butler Herald, was in the the city yesterday. He was en route to the holiness meeting in Augusts.

Mr. C. D. Anderson, Jr., of Fort Valley, and who was married at Indian Spring today to Miss Dollie Jones, arrived in the city this atternoon with his lovely bride. They are the guests of Mr. J. H. Anderson.

Miss Genie Foster has returned to her home in Reynolds.

Miss deme Foster has returned to her more the Reynolds.

Miss Mary Lizzie Everett, who has been spending a few days with friends at Wesleyan college.

Mr. J. S. Br. dges. agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis reilroad in this city, left this merning for Selma, Alz., where he goes, it is said, on a most delightful mission. It is expected that he will return to Macon with his bride one day next week.

Mr. H. A. Camp and lady and Mr. G. M. Cobb

Mr H. A. Camp and lady and Mr. G. M. Cobb and lady, of Athens, are guests of the Lanler house. Captain Albert A. Carson, of Butler, is in the Mr. T. D Warren and lady, of Byron, are at the Lanier house. Mr. J. H. Wynn, of Atlanta, is registered at the

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Verdict Against an Insurance Company. COLUMBUS, Ga., October S.—[Special.]—In the city

court today the jury in the case of Hatcher & Pea-body vs. The United States insurance company, counsel fees, returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$75. The criminal docket was taken up and Faunie

isdemeanors, were given ten and sixty days in iail respectively. The court took a recess until tomorrow morn-Indee E M Butt, of Marion county, while going

Dillard and Patsy Bradford, colored, charged with

from the hotel to the depot in this city today, los a fine overcoat, valued at about \$40.

Mr. James Dunn and Miss Ellen Coston, of Troy, Ala., were married in this city today, It was a Greina Green affair. The bride was quite young and the old folks objected.

Mr E. T. Schley, of Chattahoochee county, has neen admitted to the bar for the practice of law. At the regular conference of the First Baptist church tonight, Thursday night, the 22d of Octoper, was fixed as the time for the election of

The steamer W. D. Ellis, of the People's line, after a thorough overhauling, will resume running on the river Saturday,

JONESBORO NEWS.

Improvement in Business-Soldiers' Cemer

tery-Y. M. C. A. Meeting. JONESBORO, Ga., October 8.-[Special.]-Jonesboro is waking up all along the line. The farmers are bringing their cotton to market; the merchants are paying within a fraction of Atlanta quetations, selling their goods at reasonable prices, and all seem happy and contented. insnimdus verdict of the best judges is that the usiness of our town has in no wise suffered by prohibition, which has been in full force for ove two years.

We have a soldiers' cemetery filled with many 'unknown soldiers," but none of their graves are neglected. The ladies of the community with loving hearts and willing hands, provided an elegant and sumptuous supper last week, the proceeds of which was to beautify and keep Iresh n our memories the heroic dead.

The good influences of the late revival in the Methodist church still continues, and on last night nearly our whole population met at the church, and, after an address by Mr. F. De S. Helmer, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, of your city, steps were taken to organize the young men of our town into an association. Twenty names were given, and the matter promises much good in developing our young men in Christian work for young men. The address of Mr. Helmer, and his very cordial and genial invitation to our young men to visit the rooms of the association in Atlanta, was kindly and fully appreciated, and seems to bring us into Learer sympathy to your great hearted city.

Professor W. A. Meison, one of our most metal.

rofessor W. A. Melson, one of our most usefu Protessor w. A. Meison, one of our most uteful and prominent citizens, returned on yesterday from Turin, bringing with him his bride, nee Mrs. Carrie S. Martin. They have the best wishes at dhearty congratulations of our town Other widowers in town could improve their own coadition as well as the town by going and "doing likewise"

Our schools are prospering, and with such a president as Otis Ashmore in the college and Mrs. Maggie E. Fields in her high school, the future cannot be otherwise than prosperous for Christian education in Jonesboro.

West Point Items. WEST POINT, October S .- [Special.] - Miss Cordie Cooper was married at her home last Thursday

afternoon to Mr. John Smith, of Opelika, Ala. Rev. J. S. Rencher performed the ceremony. Messrs. George Henry Winston and Asa Westmorelard Griggs returned to the university

Georgia Tuesday, after a pleasant vacation of three months. Miss Fronie McLemore, of LaFayette, Ala, has been visiting Miss Susie Driver for a few days. Mr. W. T. Sheppard is again in West Point.

J. B Harris has departed for LaFayette to inspect the fleecy for Harrington Bros. Mr. Von Gimsdeil, a cental New Yorker, will spend the winter in our midst.

A Settler from the Northwest CARTERSVILLE, Ga., [October S .- [Special.]-Mr. H. Gilreath has sold his valuable suburban property here to Mr. Jas. Wren. This is a hopeful sign for the future of our town. Mr. Wren has not been here a week. He is from the far north west and came south to settle. His purpose is to own and operate a small farm. He has purchased

as good property for his purpose as can be found anywhere. We we'come all such and want more, Climate, soil, water, in fact all the natural condi-tions for thrifty, prosperous and happy life are met here, and people everywhere are fast finding it out.

The Stock Law in Jackson ATHEMS, Ga., October S - [Special.] - Last Wednesday there was an election on the stock law in Har risburg district, Jackson county, and the people abolished fences by a vote of 158 to 72-doubling the fence side. Other districts in Jackson will

Notes From Spring Place. SPRING PLACE, Ga., October 8 - [Special.] - Simon Dely got his hand caught in King & Kelly's cotton

gin and badly mangled.

An interesting revival is in progress at the Baptist church. Dr George A. Lofton, of Dalton, preaches powerful and eloquent sermons to large congregations. Cuthbert Cullings, CUTHBERT. Ga., October S .- [Special.] - Messrs R. L. Moye, A. P. Moye and Willie Baldwin lef

esterday to enter the state university at Athens The first named enters the law department. Atlanta at the State University. Athens, October 8.-[Special.]-There are more than twenty students at the State University from Atlanta, which is by far the greatest patro

age given the college by any city in the state. The Burton-Pepper Naptials. ROME, Ga., October 8 .- [Special.] - Miss Charlott Pepper and Mr. R. H. Bur.on, of Burke county, were married today, at the residence of the

other. The ceremony was performed by Bev. W. D. Powers.

A Pistol Shot Long Drawn Out. From the Albany, Ga., Medium.

A few nights ago Mr. John Drinkwater dis-A few nights ago Mr. John Drinkwater discovered a negro eyeing him through the window. Seizing a pistol that had not been used since the revolutionary war, Mr. D. rushed out of the houre and treed the negro behind a chicken coop. "Don't move or I'll riddle you!" he shouted to the negro, and then in a sort of saide remark, "Hang the pistol!" The next moment the negro leaped the tence and was lost to sight. About the time the negro reached the southern coast of Florids, the revolutionary nistol fired. Maybe the bullet will overtake him some time. will overtake him some time.

THE DAY IN GEORGIA.

THE NEWS SENT IN BY OUR COR RESPONDENTS.

The Teople of Spalding Jubilant Over the Georgia Middlend A Man Arrested in Savannah f. Interfering With Government Improve-ments - Other News of the State,

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 8.-[Special,]-Mayor W. S. Henry, W. A. Broughton, L. H. Foster, of Mad-kon, and Dr. J. H. Bullard, of Shady Dale, arrived in the city by the Georgia Midland, but they came by private conveyance. They report the people usiastic along the line for the new road. They also inspected the old roadbed of the G., M. nd M. railroad, and found it in a fair condition the above gentlemen had an informal meeting oder with the committee here. A protracted meeting is in progress at the Meth-

preached Monday and Tuesday nights. He presched Mones wednesday morning, but is ex-pected fack today. Services are held at 6:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning, and at 7 in the evening. Large crowds are in attendance. Dr. W. F. Cook, the local paster, is very popular here, and his indefatigable work and zeal is being felt in the indestigable. Work and beauts that the community.

A gentisman remarked today that he had been trying for several days to get a carpenter to do some repairing, but was unable to find one who did not have a job. Every carpenter in the city is busy building or repairing a house. This is a good indication, and proves that Grillin is on growing ground. Our outlook was never brighter. Every day there are enquirers for houses. There are everyl northern families here now looking for investment. Our public schools and the prospects of the Georgia Midland is doing the work.

odist church. Dr. T. R. Kendell, of Atlanta,

SAVANNAH NEWS.

A Man Arrested for Interfering With the

Harbor Improvements. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 8 .- [Special.]-United States Commissioner Lock issued warrants today for the arrest of three white men, who are charged with a serious offense. They have, as alleged by Meutenant Carter, in charge of the improvements in the outer harbor, torn down the government jetties and thereby rendered themselves amonaole to the law. This is the first instance for a long time where any arrests were made for interfering with government property. The last of fense was a man who broke down a door at Fort wlaski. It was done in a joke, but it cost many dollars to atone for it.

A negro man named Toney Armstrong, while lozing on the wharf, fell overboard, and sank with a cry in the river. He was fished out, and after considerable rubbing and rolling was restored to consciousness.

WHOLESALE THIEVING.

Bouses Broken Open and Stores Robbad in Oglethorpe County.

ATHENS, Ga., October 8.—[Special.]—Last Sunday was a "field day" for the thieves in Oglethorpe inty. While Mr. William Willingbam was away from home, they broke into his barroom and stole liquor and a few goods. They then went into his residence and broke open all the trunks and carsed off considerable clothing, etc. From thence they went to Mr. Tem Carter's house and did likevise. All this was near Beaverdam church, Ozlethorpe county. Later in the day they went to Alex Johnson's house, a negro living on the railroad, stele clothing and killed a hog for him. Wilson Hill, colored, has been arrested for breaking the barroom open, but Wilson says he can prove by a large congregation that he was preaching to, about the hour the house was bur-

darized, that he is not the man. The Beck Case.

ATHENS, Ga., October S .- [Special.]-Mr. E. K. Lumpkin says the counsel for Eugene Beck will appeal for a new-trial, and are confident of clearng their client if it is granted. Mr. Lumpkin says there is not the slightest doubt about Beck being insane at the time of the murder, and the case will be made stronger than ever at the next trial: that there is not one word of truth in the statement that Beck and his wife do not live leave him before he killed her.

An Old Man's Arm Mangled by a Gin. ATHENS, Ga., October 8 - | Special.]-An old one arm man, who was knocking around, but not empleyed, at Mr. W. J. Fleeman's gip, near Winterville, got his arm into it and had it badly torn to pieces by the saws. His name is Lamply, and is from Tennessee. Mr. F. and son tried to get him to keep away from the gin before the accident, but he heeded not.

SPARTA SPARKS. Club Meeting-The Prohibition Question-

Stock Shipping. EPARTA, Ga., October 8.-[Special.]-On last Tuesday the Hancock Farmers' club held their monthly meeting. They decided to have an shibit of farm produce, stock, etc., on the 23d of

After be adjournment of the club there was a meeting of the friends of temperance, to determin whether we would vote this fall or next cussion it was determined that we would ion the ordinary to order an election this This election will take place about the latter

fall. This election will use place about the fixed part of November next.

Mr. Cornelius Harper, one of Hancock's young faimer, so d this year one thousand bushels of aprile at filty cents per bushel.

Last night there were shipped from this depot to Augusta seventy five head of extile to be butch-

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Death of the Wife of Representative John W. Johnston.

Sylvania, Ga., October 8.—[Special]—Mrs.
Johnston, wife of Dr. John W. Johnson, represen-

stive from Screven county in the legislature, died very suddenly on Monday night with a congestive chill. She first began feeling sick on Monday morning, and steadily grew worse until the time of her death, which occurred about twelve hours after. Drs. Perkins, Douglas and T. S. Johnston were summoved to her bedeite, and with her health, did everything in human power to bring back the fast fading spark of life, but their combined skill proved to be unavailing. Dr. Johnston and his wife had been married hardly a year, and her sudden death will be a crusning than to be humand, who was devotedly attached died very suddenly on Monday night with a con

year, and her sudden death will be a crusning blow to her husband, who was devotedly attached to her. He came down from Atlanta sunday to see his wife, little knowing what a sad visit this one would prove. Mrs Johnston's remains have been carried to Bruuswick, to be interred near the remains of her mother. EASTMAN, Ga, October 8 .- [Special.] - Died, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. DeLacy, at this

place, Mrs. Florence Day, of Appling county, after an illness of several weeks. The remains were taken to Appling county for interment among the ROME, Ga., October 8 .- | Special |-Thomas West water, a laborer, residing in South Rome, after eating a hearty supper went to bed last night in

his usual health. This morning at four o'clock

he was a corpse. It is supposed that heart disease was the cause of his death. Columbus. Ga., October S.—[Special.]—Mr. Fobert Brownfield, of Opelika, died yesterday. He was about thirty years of age, and was at one rime legal editor of the old Opeliae Observer. He was a sen of the late Dr. R. S. Brownfield.

The Town Lighted.

FIRERTON, Ga., October 8 - [Special.]-A port or of the town of Eiberton is beautifully lighted every night through the enterprise of the firms of Turner, Brewer & Co., W. C. Smith & Brother, and J E & S S. Brewer. These lights are beautiful, and a great benefit to the pedestriaus of the town especially those who attend church,

Insurance Paid. ATHENS, 6s., October 8.-[Special.]-Mrs. Rou zabn, of Waynesboro, has received \$5,000 from the Knights of Honor, being the amount of insurance on Mr. Routzahn's life. Mr. Routzahn is well known in Athens, and her husband died last summer at Mount Airy.

Good Timber For Mayor. of Hon. Rufe R. Reeves for mayor of our city popular gentleman, and will make a splendid

ELBERTON ITEMS. A Good Cotton Market-The New Hailroad-

Notes.

FLEERTON, October S. - [Special.] - Elberton has been remarkably quiet since the adjournment of the superior court, except the noise incident to a top of the superior court, except the noise incident to a top of the superior court, except the noise incident to a top of the superior has come in large cotton market. More cotton has come in and been sold here than ever before at this season of the year. Mr. W. H. Cary, who buys for George H. McFadden & Co., of Philadelphia, is the principal buyer and he makes it lively for the merhant, and others here.

The railroad excitement over the route from here to the Frennsh Valley road, in South Caroline, is unabated, and a large meeting will be held today at Colonel J. A. Calhoun's, in South Caroling which will be attended by Dr. A. S. Oliver and other capitalists of this county, and also by Dr. D. A. Matthews, the father of the Elberton Air-Line railroad. Dr. Matthews is to this country what R. M. Mitchell is to Augusta on the railroad uestion, and if the railroad commission bill passes, important results are expected from the Mr. Joseph L. Deadwyler, our former efficient

marshal, left this morning to seek employment in Atlanta. Mr. Deadwyler leaves the town highly and deservedly recommended by all of the town d decenvely effects, not only as a good officer, but one of the best detectives in the state. He companied by his former deputy, Mr J.E. Brown is also highly recommended. The only reason ho is also highly recommended. The only reason these gentlemen leaving is that the salary under enew regime is inadequate to the value of their review. The town council of Elberton, have enforced

The fown council of Enerton, have embedded the stock law ordinance, so that we have no stock (except hegs) running at large in the town. They have also levied a tax of one dollar on all ecgs in the town, which ordinance is being strictly enforced by their marshal, Mr. John C. Brown. The loss to the cotton crop by the recent rains is not so great as at first anticipated. Good farmers say it will not reach more than one-tenth of the count. of the crop.

A man was strested yesterday by Sheriff Alex ander, as Avery Bates, an escaped convict from the chattaboocobe brick company's camp. Chief Connolly was telegraphed to, and sent a man im redistate.

rediately.

It proved not to be Bates, though he filled the ieserintion admirably.

Mr. W. C. Smith, an enterprising merchant and dizen, is baying four or five neat and handsome ottages erected for rent. They are much needed

James C. Sanders has sold his handsome res James E. Herndan, Sr. Mr. Sander idence to Mr. James E. Herndan, Sr. Mr. Sander will move to Atlanta. We regret his loss to El-berton, but he is too well known in Atlanta to re quire comment here.

What the Georgia Editors are Doing. The Hamilton Journal is to come out as a sem

The Milton Democrat proposes to shut out all opposition by a subscription rate of sixty cents a The Cartersville American will hereafter appear on Tuesdays.

The Gibson Enterprise remarks: Since last printing day we heard of quite a number of new babies, and right here we want to inform the public that it takes too much type to printa list of all the arrivals and new comers, so numerous are they.

The Albany News gives a valuable hint to adges, when it says that "courts, at best, are ex ensive business, and a judge who dispatches busness is a public benefactor.'

The colored people of Savannah, under the endership of the colored editor of the Echo, reently visited Brunswick, and serenaded the Brunswick Breeze people. The latter did the andsome thing by ordering the drinks. Speaking of the growing habit of young ladies

chew gum the Rome Bulletin says: We are exceedingly sorry that this ugly habit should be thus encouraged. The doctor must have been bribed. He should at least have had the good sense to say that chewing gum in comany, especially in church, is unhealthy. Recen y we have been surprised and shocked to see a pectable ladies chewing gum in church. Hers topic to which Sam Jones should give his atte

Some simin-headed cranks are ready to charge very body who differ with them in matters of public polity with "selling out to the other side." public polity with "selling out to the other side." The country press of Georgia has silways been her most solid and reliable element—when important interests were at atake. The idea of the whole press of the state selling out to the raifroads at two dollars and a half a head, is the most ridiculous proposition of the times. There was a time—when—cheap politicians were bought by the party in power, but how many newspapers sold out. The country press of Georgia have cone more to preserve and perpetuate the democratic party and restore honest government than the whole ranch of those dyspertic gumblers who charge them with sellptic grumblers who charge them with sel ing. We are reminded of one of Sam Jones's say ings: "When you hear a fellow saying every man bas his price, you may just put that fellow down for sale, and at a mighty low price, too."

The New Pestmasters.

Mr. D. W. Simmons has received his commission as postmaster and will t ke charge of the office here tomorrow. The office will be kept in one of the storehouses owned by Dr. B. M. Strickland and occupied by High Bros. From the Marietta, Ga., Journal.

Mr. J. B. Blackwell has sent on his bond and will take charge of the postoffice very soon. Mr. J. Bela Campbell will be the assistant. Mr. James Setze will probably be retained as delivery clerk. nder the management of these gentlemen the flice no doubt will be efficiently conducted to be satisfaction of the people.

From the Cartersville, Ga., American. The appointment of Major William Milner a postmaster at Cartereville gives great satisfaction o the masses of our people. He is a high toned, onorable gentleman, of the most unimpeachable in tegrity and also possesses the business qualifications that fit him to fill the office in the most efficient and satisfactory manuer. The general veridict is that the appointment was well made and all the opposing elements will readily acquiesce in his appointment, Major Milner is to be congratulated on his good luck.

They Should Combine

From the Elberton, Ga,, Gazette. Elberton has a large number of young men, and almost without exception, they are sober, steady and industrious. Nearly all of them are engaged in business, and doing well. There are also quite a number of marriageable young ladies, as pretty and sweet as can be found in the state, and considering these tacts, together with the good acts, together with the good crops, and the signs of general prosperity, it trikes us as a most propitious time for a mat-imonial revival. If a few dozen of them rimonial revival. If a few dozen of them would pair off, build new residences and go to housekeeping, it, would not only improve the town and harmonize society, but would make room for the younger generation of boys and girls who are just entering upon the stage of

One Thousand Pieces.

From the Monroe Ga., Advertiser. We were shown the other day a beautiful silk quilt, composed of about one thousand pieces, comprising all the various shades of the different colors. The embossing and em-broidery is artistically done, and adds much to the beauty and attractiveness of the quilt. It is indeed a thing of beauty, and is the result of energy and perseverence. It was gotten up and completed solely by Mrs. J. J. Leary, or our town, and is a present for her little up and completed solely by Mrs. 3. J. Leary, of our town, and is a present for her little grand daughter, Genie Bell Elder, of Thomasville, Ga. This is the second silk quitt recently made by Mrs. Leary.

A Lively Time For Rattlers.

From the Albany, Ga., Medium.

A short time ago Mr. B. Gaught, of Ty Ty.
killed twenty two rattleenskes and a ground
rattle near Wesley chapel, in Colquit county.

There were twenty-one young rattlesnakes
and their mother, the latter a terrible monster.

The result restle was found with these and The ground rattle was found with them, and was either on a visit or was amployed by the mother snake to look after her babies while she was away rabbit hunting.

The Iron luteresty.

Whether we should finally decide on Protection or Free Trade in iron may make considerable difference to the capitalists and iron workers. To the persons who suffer from debility and languor the most important ques-tion is as to the proper amount of from in the blood. If this is not present there will be misery faintness, weakness and wretchedness.
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THE NEWS ABOUT. OPINIONS AND CLIPPINGS FROM

Three Children Burned to Death-Soveral Remarkable Casualties - A Brutal Act in Mitchell Coun-ty-The Rome River Steamers - Damage to Cotton-Sample of Texas Justice.

THE STATE PRESS.

Mr. G. H. Logue, of Glascock, has eighteen of the fattest cows in Georgia, and is never without buttermilk.

Gibson will soon have a first class hotel. The Methodist church has recently received 100 accessions in Monroe county, 170 in Pike county and 600 in the Griffin district. Five new churches

are under crection. The Albany News tells of a barbarous outrage gear Baconton, in Mitchell county, on last Sunday night. A negro, whose name was not learned, had been visiting Widow Wilson for some time, and on this occasion was maddened by the presence of Pope Washington, who excited his jeal ousy. He said nothing to his rival when he found him with the woman, and, did not enter the hou but walked back to where the mule of his rival was bitched and deliberately disemboweled the noffending animal.

On Sunday last, in Elbert county, a negress nam ed "Big Harriett," who has been living in the northern portion of the town, in a small house or the lot of Mr. S. A. Hutebinson, near the railrosd had three small children, one about five, another about three, and the third but a few months old, who it seems she was in the habit of locking up in the house, where they would remain for hour while she was away attending to her business down town, or elsewhere. On Sunday last, she fastened them up and left as youal, leaving some fire in the house, as it was a little cool. About two o'clock, p. m., the house was discovered to be enveloped in flames, and the three children perished before the fire was discovered. On Monday morning Ooroner Beck had jury summoned and held an inquest, and the ollowing is the verdict, towit: We the jury, find that the oldest boy, in our opinion, set his mother's house on fire, and burned it and himself up, d from the testimony we believe it to be purely celdental, done by a boy of unsound mind.

The Rome Bulletin says that the river inspectors will arrive there on Monday next and inspect both the steamer Mitchell and the new steamer John J. Seay. The Mitchell will receive freight for points as far as Carter's landing Monday morning and will leave Monday afternoop. The Seay will make its special trip Tuesday, and the public are

invited to go on that occasion. The Panther Creek correspondent of the Ne nan Herald, says:

nan Herald, says:

Thousands of cotton bolls are rotting in the patch and will never open; caused by the westher. Mr. W. F. Sewell says that from our and a half acres of riobou cape he will make at gallors of syrup. He can sell every gallor at 6 cents, which would be \$180. That beats cotts four to one, and hardly half as much trouble fit be canes for the cotton. Weat fools we cotto tots sic. When it takes \$4! 15 to make a balgifection and get ready for market, we don't sit beck the cost for making cotton. But then't have a heap of fun while working for the spetulators. Besides the farmers always lose test Besides the farmers always lose egging and ties. There were three negroes at Colquitt courlast

week. Two of them were witnesses. The hird rought a message to some one and remaine only a few minutes. Result: The colored peopldow here are prosperous. there are prosperous.

Albany News: Monday morning a negotimith, upon the Wilson place, had his rolt terribly lacerated by being caught in a did the was brought to the city and the words skillully heated by Dr. Hilsman. It was that no bones were broken. Griggs is he individual who, less than a year ago, pide sensation upon Broad street by appends she city in the little jets. He had been in 18ht deg with mother tenant, and, corary to

with another tenant, and, corrary to tions, his life was saved. This pears to his unlucky year. Some [one placed a couple of namite car ridges on the railroad track We enday night

of last week, near Marietts, and en the train passed over them, they exploded ath a loud report. No damage. W. F. Orr. of Lost Mountain celebrated his seventy first birthday on the thuday of October with his children. There were Fsent three sons and three daughters and their failies, two sons living in Clayton not present. ere were twen-ty-three grandchildren, two het grandchildren present, seven grandchildren ot present, one on and two daughters and d grandchildren have gone to the land of shows. The whole constitutes a family of fifty. A and his faithful companion have passed near lorty seven years

From the report of the bld of assessors Americus, the following statics regarding the assessed value of property I Americus for the rear 1885 is obtained:

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Showing an increase of. The Rus Johnson place | Spalding county has been sold to D. H. Peden 1/83,000.

The public drill of the Thomson Guards the other day showed muchs provement in military

The public schools of Faswick opened on Mon-day. In the primary of thirty girls and twenty-seven boys were enrolle intermediate class, thir-ty-one girls and thirty ight boys; high school, girls forty-nine, boys they five; making a total of 110 girls and ninety, we a grand tatal of 20 f 110 girls and ninety bys, or a grand total of 200 scholars.

cholars.

Griffin News: The type aurider of L. W. Fan a cok place at Decetor around, and the jury threed a verofict fit is of Stedman Ward for the o, formerly of this place, exas, on the 24m of last er coing out all night, rether defendant guilty of daxing his panishment nitentary. It will be resumbled, his accomplice. nitentiary. It will be recomplised trial, Ward having ru new trial, on various oveds. The torted at the ut the mayor and citizens of verbeen a perfect farce from incesses down to the charge friends were present in full g no friends of the deceased



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That old case of rheumatism.

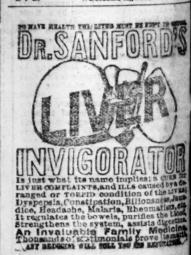
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CONVERS, Ga., Nov. 1st, 1883.—Dx. J.
ART: Your specific for the blood cure! I a bad abscess upon the thigh that conding his bed for a week, and one week's us medicine put him upon his feet without species having to be connect. Respectively.

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THE DEBATE RESUMED

ON THE RAILROAD COMMISSION

the House Passes Some amendments to the Bill-The Frevious Question to be oblied This Morning—A Bill Passes the House to Tr.: Professional Baseball Ganes,

Yesterday fternoon the house came to a vote on so. . . i the amendments to the railgold commission bill, and when thit body meets this morning it will face a call of the previous question on the bill. Doubtles the fate of the measure will be determined by noon. The most intense interest exists oncerning the course that the legislature vill take, and the galleries will doubtless be packed to see the two factions of the house close in for the last struggle. THE BILL COMES UP.

When the house took up the bill yesterday, er Mr. Ellis, of Fulton, secured the floor and made a clear and effective speech in support

of the bill.

Mr. Ellis said he did not feel physically able to do the subject justice. He heped he would not be interrupted. Had it not been charged that Atlanta was opposed to the position he held, he would only have voted without speaking. Scarcely half a century ago, where Atlanta now stands, where happy homes now exist, was a wilderness. Out from the tangled wood has sprung as if by magic a beautiful city, with possibilities no prudent man can prophesy. The railroads did it. If there were no railroads there would be no Atlanta. If you ruin the railroads you ruin Atlanta. What is true of this town is measurably true of a thousand in this state. A trustly true of a thousand in this state. A few gentlemen have spoken on the subject, but out of 6,000 freemen in Atlanta not alhalf but out of 6,000 freemen in Atlanta not shalf hundred have spoken against the bill. The peeple of Atlanta would do right to the loads. Venice does not look with more pride on her by then does Atlanta on her railroads. For his people he would say that they desired nothing that was not right and just. Railroad me are condemned for coming into the capitol block after their interests. Just let the owner of a railroad share come in here to exercise the right of a freeman and it is charged that he is a lobby istand is here for corrupt pur-

the right of a freeman and it is charged that he is a lobby ist and is here for corrupt purposes. There has been another charge of a very scrious nature. It has been charged that the press of Georgia, the newspapers and the gentlemen who control them, have, in the language as gotten off here—flopped! What do you mean by flopping? What do you mean by the insinuation against these people? The very vein in which it was said—the very irony that made blistering the tones in which it was said—carried with it the insinuation. was said-carried with it the insinuation that these men had sold out the people for mo-rey. That they had all of a sudden been taken up into a high mountain and for

filthy lucre had groveled in the dust and sold themselves and the rights of the people. There gentlemen of the press need no defense at my hands. They are able to take care of themselves, and I only mention this to show the extremities to which men will go to arouse tentiment and passion against a measure that the extremities to which men will go to arouse sentiment and passion against a measure that ought to be but a plain, business like proposi-tion and be treated in a statesman-like way. "I am not the spologist of bloated monopo-lists. I do not own a share in any corporation lists. I do not own a share in any corporation in the world. As I once said before, I am glad to say I do not own any railroad stock. I do not want to be a part and parcel of anything that would cause me to be regarded as the common enemy of mankind. I do not stand here to defend the right of these people to be aggressive. I do not stand here to appeal for concentration of power. I do not stand here

to sek this house to do more than to exercise to power judiciously and to regulate these people only as statesmanship, fairness and ustice demand." He did not sympathize with the red handed communist. He despised the spirit that would impel a man to inculcate such ideas; but hey are abroad in the land and sentiments hat lead up to it have been uttered on this

centration of power. I do not stand here

nemy to it. He would vote against abolish-ng it. The commissioners are wise and pa-riotic, but they are men and are fallible. Men ire likely to judge themselves leniently. I len't know that I ever saw one who acknowl-dged himself guilty of a crime from his own

point. But the commissioners have passed judgect on themselves and say they are imper-ect and the grand chart needs amendment. Mr. Ellis read from the report of the commis-iences their recommendation that an appeal be provided for.

This was the opinion of the commissioners.

Let us see the opinion of the governor. In a message from him last November, he says the Xperience of five years has demonstrated the accessity for amendment of the law. He ecommends that the suggestion of the com missioners be adopted.

The supreme court says it was an untried experiment and that douotless it would be medified, as time and experience showed the tred of it.

ated of it.

It is said that this law, as it came from the enste, is unconstitutional. He was prepared abow to the contrary, but as he considered habill was scarcely before the house in its rights! shape, he would pass over that and to on to a discussion of the bill as it was proposed to smend it.

There is no man who has the ambediment of There is no man who has the embodiment of

tisdom so firmly implanted in his cracium hat: he can sit down in his office and manage the intricate network of railroads It takes one man to manage each road, and yet you want one railroad man o manage them all with infallible results.

It is objected that the people will have to complain before unjust rates can be modified. Who is it that has calmed the wail of the People? The idea that they won't complain! You can't do anything that will please all the tople. The objection to this, they say, is not the people won't complain. Why, they'll supplain too much. They'll harrass the rail-ads to death. The idea that any man wads to death. The idea that may him an bring a case against a railroad by writing a postal card! But some gentlemen say that a unconstitutional. They say you can't let he railroads regulate the rates if you wanted.

Mr. Ellis argued at some length the meanng of the paragraph in the constitution con-tring on the legislature the power to regu-te freight and passenger rates. He said here was nothing in the constitution to pro-libit the initial rate from being made by the cade. The words of the constitution shows but the very thing proposed was intended. He hoped the house would divest the queson of prejudice and consider all men as part the people and all property as deserving of rotection.

MR. HARRIS, OF BIEB. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, secured the floor and id be came to the consideration of the quescan as a legislator—to consider it squarely addeliberately. as a legislator—to consider it squarely id deliberately—and to pass upon it without rejudice. The whole fight turned on the loption or rejection of the Harrell amendent. It is said that this is a fight between the tople and the roads. Not so. The people is the railroads are not here together, here is another element here today, his case is the railroad commission one side and the railroads on the other, on are to pass on it. One represents absorbed te power, the other private property and ivate rights. One an autocracy that is as bitary as the czar of Russia, and the other appealing for its property to treated as other people's property of the treated as the people's property to treated as other people's property to the treated as the door of this termination of the treated as the trea

ow who it is knocking at the door of this use. These persons are your ewn citizens. For your parofiron and every crossite rests upon orgia's breast. He stood before the house resenting a hundred thousand people in a, who derived their support from the dds. The railroads are not wholly pubperty. The commission that has gone on everything it has recommended consider the failroad public property. See what these corporations are. In a we have no rich men. We must agourselves into the shape of corporatins we do what we could not do in a

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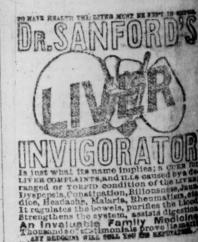
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te House Passes Some amendmenta to the Bill-The Previous Question to be Called This Borning-A Bill Passes the House to

Yesterda; fternoon the house came to a vote on so. . . the amendments to the railroad commission bill, and when that body neets this morning it will face a call of the previous question on the bill. Doubtless the late of the measure will be determined by goon. The most intense interest exists oncerning the course that the legislature till iste, and the galleries will doubtless be packed to see the two factions of the house cless in for the last struggle.

THE BILL COMES UP. When the house took up the bill yesterday. Mr. Ellis, of Fulton, secured the floor and made a clear and effective speech in support

of the bill.

Mr. Ellis said he did not feel physically ble to do the subject justice. He hoped he would not be interrupted. Had it not been the second of the second of the second of the posi-tion he held, he would only have voted with-cut speaking. Scarcely half a century ago, where Atlanta now stands, where happy homes now exist, was a wilderness. Out from darged that Atlanta was opposed to the position he held, he would only have voted without external content of the held, he would only have voted without external content of the held, he would only have voted without external content of the held, he would only have voted without external content of the held, he would not start to the held, he would not held to the held, he would not have spoken not held to the held, he would not held to the held, he would not held to the held, he would not have spoken not held to the held, he would not held to the held, he would not held to the held, he would not have spoken not held to the held, he would not have spoken not held to the held, he would not held to the h

INGROWING CANCER, then does Atlanta on her rangeous. For its people he would say that they desired nothing that was not right and just. Railroad men that he capitol be are condemned for coming into the capitol b lock after their interests. Just let the owne of a railroad share come in here to exercise the right of a freeman and it is charged that he is a lobby ist and is here for corrupt purposes. There has been another charge of a very scrious nature. It has been charged that he press of Georgia, the newspapers and the guttemen who control them, have, in the language as gotten off here—flopped! What do you mean by flopping? What do you mean by the insinuation against these people? The very vein in which it was said—the very irony that made blistering the tones in which it was said—carried with it the insinuation right of a freeman and it is charged that inny that made blistering the tones in which it was said—carried with it the insinuation that these men had sold out the people for morey. That they had all of a sudden been taken up into a high mountain and for sithy lure had groveled in the dust and sold themselves and the rights of the people. There gentlemen of the press need no defense at my hands. They are able to take care of themselves, and I only mention this to show the extremities to which men will go to arouse sentiment and passion against a measure that eight to be but a plain, business like proposition and be treated in a statesman-like way.

"I am not the spologist of bloated monopolists: I do not own a share in any corporation in the world. As I once said before, I am glad to say I do not own any railroad stock. I do not want to be a part and parcel of anything that would cause me to be regarded as the common enemy of mankind. I do not stand here to defend the right of these people to be aggressive. I do not stand here to appeal for concentration of power. I do not stand here to sak this house to do more than to exercise it was said-carried with it the insinuation

experience. To hower. I do not stand here to appeal for concentration of power. I do not stand here to ask this house to do more than to exercise its power judiciously and to regulate these people enly as statesmanship, fairness and justice demand."

justice demand."

He did not sympathize with the red handed communist. He despised the spirit that would impel a man to inculcate such ideas; but they are abroad in the land and sentiments that lead up to it have been uttered on this

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Let the OLD FIONEER whisper in your cars words of advice—(you read like a smart, may words of advice). Let the OLD PIONEER whisper in your carting two words of advice—(you read like a smart may fyou are reading a borrowed paper.) When you are risting to the commissioners are wise and patrolic put they are men and are fallible. Men are likely to judge themselves leniently. I den't know that I ever saw one who acknowledged himself guilty of a crime from his own state of the rogue who ran along the first particular to the commissioners are wise and patrolic put they are men and are fallible. Men are likely to judge themselves leniently. I den't know that I ever saw one who acknowledged himself guilty of a crime from his own stated point.

street crying "thief," in order to distract also tion from himself.

FACTS!

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This was the opinion of the commissioners. et us see the opinion of the governor. In a cessee from him last November, he says the sperience of five years has demonstrated the ceessity for amendment of the law. He mmends that the suggestion of the comners be adopted.
supreme court says it was an untried ent and that doubtless it would be

led, as time and experience showed the seaid that this law, as it came from the

East, is unconstitutional. He was prepared show to the contrary, but as he considered as bill was scarcely before the house in its lightal shape, he would pass over that and out to a discussion of the bill as it was pronend it. There is no man who has the embodiment of dom so firmly implanted in his cracium the can sit down in his office imprago the intricate network of railroads Seorgia. It takes one man to manage each load, and yet you want one railroad man

msuage them all with infallible results.
It is objected that the people will have to
mplain before unjust rates can be modified. The is it that has calmed the wail of the 2. The idea that they won't complain! sn't do anything that will please all the before won't complain. Why, they say, is the people won't complain. Why, they'll ain too much. They'll harrass the rail-to death. The idea that any man in the complain. an bring a case against a railroad by writing postal card! But some gentlemen say that tuconstitutional. They say you can't let he railroads regulate the rates if you wanted

Mr. Ellis argued at some length the meanbg of the paragraph in the constitution cou-tring on the legislature the power to regu-ste freight and passenger rates. He said here was nothing in the constitution to pro-libit the initial rate from being made by the tads. The words of the constitution is proreads. The words of the constitution shows bet the very thing proposed was intended. He hoped the house would divest the ques-ion of prejudice and consider all men as part the people and all property as deserving of

ME. HARRIS, OF BIBE.

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, secured the floor and id be came to the consideration of the questa as a legislator—to consider it squarely id deliberately—and to pass upon it without and as a legislator—to consider it squarely de deliberately—and to pass upon it without rejudice. The whole fight turned on the loption or rejection of the Harrell amendent. It is said that this is a fight between the topic and the roads. Not so. The people and the roads is not here together, there is another element here today, bis case is the railroad commission to be cide and the railroads on the other, ou are to pass on it. One represents absorbe power, the other private property and ivate rights. One an autocracy that is as bitary as the czar of Russia, and the other appealing for its property to treated as other people's property, he are these railroads? Do you now who it is knocking at the door of this they bar of iron and every crossiae rosts upon argar's breast. He stood before the house reserting a hundred thousand people in rgia's breast. He stood before the house tesenting a hundred thousand people in it, who derived their support from the ads. The railroads are not wholly pubperty. The commission that has gone on everything it has recommended consider the railroad public property, see what these corporations are. In a we have no rich men. We must agourselves into the shape of corporations we do what we could not do in a

separate capacity. If you develop this country you must do it by sagregating your capital. Who are they? I stand here to advocate the cause of the children of Georgia. You breathed the breath of life into them. They live by your own will. htiween the railroads and the people is wrong, absolutely wrong, and communistic in its tendencies, to say the least of it. There may not be any medical to say the least of it. There may not be any medical to say the least of it. There may not be any medical ommission laws, but there is discontent concerns them. But the modification with the railroad, but the modification of the property our careful consideration; and if it be review our careful consideration and quiet this cry—do justice to the railroads and the people. This is not all, Mr. Spraker. The commission themself, on the assembly an odification of meassage to this general assembly a modification of the state of the courts and while it is revenant appearance. It is the assounding property is in the state of the court assembly an advantage of the assembly assembly as the measurement assembly assembly as the state of the court as an unsettled and a disturbing question, and therefore needs and a should receive a thorough investigation at our hands. And now. Mr. Speaker, not without an investigation at our hands, and now. It is, the assounding property of the practical property of the practical property of the practical property of the practical property of the practic Cause of the children of Georgia. You breathed the breath of life into them. They live by your own will. What is this bill. The convention took up the idea that the corporations must be controlled by law. It the constitution took away from the roads the right to make rates then every rate that the commission has made is unconstitutional, because the commission only fixes maximum rates. The roads can cut below the commissions' rates if they see fit. If it was provided by the constitution that the commission should fix the rates then to cut below is a violation of the spirit of the constitution. The constitution did not take away the right of the roads to make their rates. The comparison made of the magna charta was unfortunate for the opponents of England before you, and the barons of Runnymede are asking that their chartered rights be wrested from these usurpers. They are only asking that which has been made the heritage of the American people, and they are entitled to some consideration at your hands. If you can take the power away from the commission you can give it to the officers of the roads. To say otherwise is to say that the temmission has grown greater than its creator and has gone up higher than the law. The strictions against unjust discriminations are yt left in this proposed law. The constitution Pyvides that the legislature shall from time to time pass laws to prevent unjust discriminations but does not say own property. If there is oppression the peo-ple may by a simple message appeal to the commission that has been cutting with a red and two diged knife. They have been so much in the habit of cutting with it that he feared they could not stop.

Mr. Arnham asked if the railroads could be a real to be a real to the railroads.

Mr. Arnham asked if the railroads could not appeal to be legislature.

Hr. Harrit said they were there, appealing for justee to be done them, asking the legislature to come in between the commission and themselves.

Why, he asked had the eyes of the world been turned in this direction, and why had he north come toppeak of Georgia as the emire state of the suth? It is because Georgia as more railroads than any other state in the south, and she has those railroads because they were fostered and ecouraged. Today (the roads are

the south, and she has those railroads because they were fostered and electraged. Tody the roads are sking that the legislature do what our fathers did or them. The chmand is just, and he trued it would so stake the impartial sense of beging that the sense of the general assembly. Mr. Harris said that self-reservation was the first law of nature, and the question was forced into politics the roadwould have to take care of themselves, and inight be that we would have enacted in Get is some of the panful scenes and terrible as and strikes that have been witnessed other parts of the country. Mr. Harris aid the would not say the question would bearried into polities, but the tendency we that way. dency w that way.

Mr. He is said that he imputed to the numbers, the other side nothing but honest metives at honest convictions in reference to the bill He took no stockin the outside the railloads of Georgia seem to forget that most of them are owned by our own fellow citizens who are as honest, humane and patriotic as we, seem to forget that these railroads furnish employment to thousands of the honest, toiling people of Georgia, and feed and cloth tens of thousands of the honest, toiling people of Georgia, and feed and cloth tens of thousands of helpless women and children. Mr. Speaker, every well informed and fair minded man know and will admit that there is a community or interest between capital and labor, between the railroads and the people, and he who seeks here or elsewhere, to array the one against the other is neither a statesman nor a patriot, but is a disturber of the peace and prosperity of the state.

But as a last resort, Mr. Speaker, the opponents of the Jenkins amendment have fallen back upon the constitution to defeat it, but so far from prohibiting, the constitution clearly authorizes the passesse of the amendment. The paragraph of the constitution which they invoke is in these words: "The power and authority of regulating railroad freight, and passenger tariffs, preventing unjust discriminations, and requiring reasonable rates of freight and passenger isn'ifs, are hereby conferred upon the general assembly, whose duty it shall be to pass laws, from time to time, to regulate freight and passenger tariffs to the complex that the legislature had no authority to delegate its power to prevent unjust discrimination and to rechild the legislature had no authority to delegate its power to prevent unjust discrimination and to repulsite freight and passenger tariffs to the commission, and conferring this power upon them was unconstitutions, but the court decided otherwise and the question as to the legislature's authority to delegate its power over railroads to prevent unjust discriminations and regulate freight and the question as to the legislature's authority to delegate its power over railroads to prevent unjust discriminations. clamer agnet certain membes. The rail-roads are be asking redress, and he did not want them go away with a galing sense that wrong s been done them. He did not hold up thematter in any mineory spirit

that wrong s ocen hold up the matter in any minatory spirit whatever. I meant that the egitimate result wouldne to force the issue into politics. To supreme court has told the roads go to the people and get the changed, here is an injury being done in a supreme of court of the suprementations. law changed, here is an injury being done the roads that ill be redressed sconer or later. Under the proposed bill the people can be heard easier an now. Now, there is a regular form formplaints, while under the proposed bill a gal card; addressed to the proposed bill a tal card addressed to the commission mala case, and without more add the road is 6d to appear and the rate is regulated. Of . Felton's circular Mr. Harris said hand been informed that the sharcholde corporation was not in existence. Thanager of it was a rail-read crank in Nevork who made various efforts to get Geerl men into his scheme. On the circular withe names of men who had been dead ten as. It was the scheme of a crank and pas out of existence without baving in a 1 Pability influenced a sin out baving in a lability influenced a sin

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Mr. Harria said t the opponents of the bill bad said that if thil was passed that pert of the constitute that General Toombs wrote providing for regulation of freight rates or ght to be drate in mourning. Mr. Harris said he had it ectly from those who were near and dear teneral Toombs that for two years he had do that the law ought to be modified, and thin commission had gone far beyond anything that he had ever dramed of.

Mr. Arnheim, of Dderty, spoke in opposition to the bill. I bean by a reference to the original bill, salthat it took the people into the courte left hope behind. There was no talk of convenies until the Lack the bill as to the original bill, sal that it took the people into the course is those who entered left hope behind. There was no talk of compromise until the ids of the bill saw they were besten. He red until on so they were besten. He red until on so show the value of Georgia rails tooks. He said that every species of rails tooks had increased in value gince It If figures tell the truth the consision is not crushing the roads and is not keeping capital out of state. Ho read from the report of Mr. ul, of the Control in the respect of Mr. ul, of the Control in the respect of Mr. ul, of the Control in the respect to the said that not blessed the labors of farmors, and who was to bear the burden? For the farmors to bear it all? Notwithstang the people made nothing, the road paid for cent—as much as the state pays on honds. The reads are flesh of our flesh abone of our bone and they ought to sharr disasters as they share our prosperity attacked the Jenkins' amendment, say it would smount to nothing. He said it under the bill the roads could change the after the commissioners had fixed them he roads den't ask for relief, but they you to change the law. The roads after the commissioners had fixed them he roads den't ask for relief, but they you to change the law. The roads all abow where they are injured, and just would be done them by the legislature. In roposed to make the agent the judge of he interest. The roads spurn the legis re and simply ask for a change of the when Judge Woods says the slature is the proper place hem to come. He warned the hou gainst taking the rate-making power away from the gislature. If the bill is passed and the commission. When it is taken away from the commission. When it is taken away from the gislature. If the bill is passed and the commission when it is taken away from the gislature if the proper place is the mere of the roads.

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MR. FITE OF BARTOW. Mr. Fite, of Bartow, spoke as follow:

Mr. Speaker—I ead not intended to supplied thing on this question, and would not many thing on this question, and would not many to the people of my own county, but lot whole people of the state. But before proche with my remarks, desire to set myself as again the people, right with reference to that the state of th Mr. Fite, of Bartow, spoke as follows

Flynt, Gardner, Gill, Gordon, Greer, Griffith, Guston, Haralson, Hardeman, Harris, Harrison, Harts, Lenghton, Jones of Toup, King, Kytle, Lamar of Baldwin, Lamar of Palaski, Langston, Lindsey, Lott, McCanta, McLendon, McWhorter, Mason, Matthews, Miller, Montgomery, Morgan, Niblack, Palmour, Parker, Perry, Fringle, Ray, Raybon, Rellly, Kobbe, Russell of Clark, Scott, Sims, Snead, Staten, Stevens, Tarver, Tate, Teasley, Thayer, Turner of Coweta, Turner of Flyd, Verzey, Walkins of Colquitt, Williams, Wilson of Camden, Womack, Word, Wright -87.

The second amendment by Mr. Harrell was then put and was defeated by ayes 73, nays 84. This was the amendment that emasculated the bill and its defeat was the second victory for the friends of the measure.

The first section was then agreed to and the house passed on to the consideration of the second section. It was to this section that the Jenes and the bound of the consideration of the second section.

JENEINS AMENDMENT
was offered. Mr. Hall, of Dodge, called the

was onered. Mr. Hall, of Douge, cancer and previous question on that section, and there was no discussion on it.

An amendment of minor importance effered by Mr. Jenkins was agreed to, and then the house voted on the big amendment which changed the whole scheme of the bill.

then the house voted on the big amendment which changed the wholo scheme of the bill. The vote was, ages 82, nags 75. The ayes sad rays were as follows:

Ayts—Abbott, Barer, Barksdale, Bartlett, Beach, Beck, Brandt, Brantley, Butt of Hall, Calvin, Chappell, Cleghorn, Comer, Corn, Darf, Dennis, Dormiry, Dugar, Ellis, Fitz, Fitzgerald, Flynt, Gardner, Gill, Gordon, Greer, Griffith, Gustin, Harstson, Hardeman, Harris, Harrison, Hart, Hartridge, Hawes, Reard, Hightower, Hines, Humprics, Jenkins, Johnson of Floyd, Joues of Miller, Jones of Troup, King, Kytle, Lamar of Baldwin, Lamar of Pulaski, Langston, Lindsey, Little of Franklin, Lott, McCants, McLendon, McWhotter, Mauthews, Middlebrooks, Montgomery, Morgan, Niblack, Falmour, Parker, Pringle, Ray, Raybon, Rellly, Robbe, Russell of Clark, Scott, Sims. Snead, Staten, Stevens, Tarver, Thayer, Turner of Coweta Turner of Floyd, Veazey, Watkins of Colquitt, Williams, Wilson of Camden, Word, Wright—S2.

Nays—Adderton, Andrews, Arnheim, Ballard, Berner, Bond, Foyd, Brinson, Butt of Marion, Cansdey, Cason, Chandler, Clay, Counell, Durden, Hasce, Goodwin, Gresham, Hackett, Hall, Hamiton, Harrell of Decatur, Harrell of Webster, Hawkes, Hollingsworth, Ropson, Jones of Fayette, Lewis of Greene, Lewis of Hancock, Löfley, Lovett, Lumpkin, Lynch, McCook, Maples, Mason, Mattox, Meyers, Milner, Moon, Moore, Patterson, Peeples, Pool, Resgan, Reynolds, Fuston, Markox, Meyers, Milner, Moon, Moore, Patterson, Peeples, Pool, Resgan, Reynolds, Sussith of Douglas, Spinks, Stewart, Studdard, Smith of Douglas, Spinks, Stewart, Studdard, Sutton, Tate, Terrell, Thomas, Thrash, Turner of Troup, Usry, Walker, Ward, Watkins of Gilmer, Webb. Willis, Wilson of McIntosh, Wimberly, Wheeler—75.

THE PREVIOUS OURSTION. As scon as the vote was announced and the section was adopted, Mr. Usry, of Glasscock, called the previous question on the whole bus-iness, and pending the call of a division on this call the house adjourned to meet at nine o'clock, a.m., today. At that hour the ques-tion will be "shall the call for the previous question on the entire bill be sustained?"

The house took up the bill to tax base ball The house took up the bill to tax base ball clubs that charge an admission fee to their games. This was a bill by Mr. Sneed, of Berrien, and fixed the tax at \$100 per game. The committee had recommended a tax of \$10 per game. Mr. Butt, of Marion, offered as an amendment that the amount be put at \$25

per game.

Mr. Bartlett, of Bibb, said he hoped the smendment offered by Mr. Butt would not be adopted. Baseball was an innocent smusement, gotten up for the benefit of the people during the summer months by the best people of the several communities that had taken an interest in the sport. A tax of \$25° would amount to a prohibition. If the base-ballists paid the tax it would be different, but t will come out of some of the best people of he state, as good as are in the legislature or anywhere alse

anywhere clse.

Mr. Butt said baseball clubs ought to pay tax the same as any other shows. He said baseball clubs ought to pay tax the same as any other shows. He said baseball encouraged idleness and gambling and he was sgainst it. He thought the house would redeem itself if it passed the bill to put a tax on baseball clubs.

Mr. Harrell, of Webster, said he thought the clubs ought to be taxed but that the tax proposed was too high.

Mr. Harrison said the house could not redeem itself by passing a bill to tax baseball clubs. It was too late in the day and too small a business for that. He said it was a rude but innocent amusement and he thought the people ought to be allowed to enjoy it. He thought \$25 was too high a tax and that the lower figure, if anything, was the one to the lower figure, if anything, was the one to

be adopted.

The Butt amendment fixing the tax at \$25 on each club, each game, was adopted and the bill passed by ayes 95, nays 41, as tol-

lows:
Ayes—Alexander, Andrews, Ballard, Beck,
Berner, Brinson, Butt of Hall, Butt of Marion,
Caivin, Canaday, Casb, Casen, Chandler, Cleghorn,
Connell, Corn, Duggar, Durden, Eason, Everett,
Fesgan, Feiton, Franklin, Fraser, Gill, Greer,
Heralson, Haralson, Haralson, Fesgan, Feiton, Franklin, Fraser, Gill, Gresham, Hackett, Hall, Hamilton, Helbertell of Decatur, Harrell of Lo Harrell of Wester, Hightower, Hworth, Johnson of Clinch, Jof Floyd, Joues of Fayette, Jones of of Floyd, Jones of Fayette, Jones of Miller. Kytle Lamser of Beldwin, Langston, Lewis of Greene, Lewis of Hancock, Lindsey, Lott, Lynch, McCants, McCook, McWhorter. Maples, Mason, Matthews, Mattox, Meyers, Miller, Milliner, Montgomery, Moon, Moore, Morgan, Palmour, Parters, Peatlerson, Peoples, Pool, Pringle, Raybon, Reyrolds, Russell of Harris, Scott, Shurley, Smith of Douglas, Shead, Spinks, Stewart, Studdard, Sutton, Tarver, Tale, Terrell, Thomas, Turner of Floyd, Turner of Troup, Usry, Walker, Ward, Walkins of Colquitt, Watkins of Gilmer, Webb, Willis, Wilson of Camben, Wheeler, Womack, Word-95. Willis, Wilson of Camben, Wheeler, Womack, Word-95.

Nays-Abbott. Arnheim, Bartlett, Brandt, Chappell, Clay, Dentis, Ellis, Fite, Flynt, Ford. Gardner. Goodwio, Griffith, Gustin, Hardeman, Harris, Harrison, Hart, Hawes, Hopson, Jenkins, Lismer of Pusski, Little of Franklin, Lofley, Lovett, Lumpkin, McLendon, Perry, Reggan, Feilly, Robbe, Sims, Sieven, Thayer, Turner of Cowets, Veazey, Wimberly, Wright.—41.

Mr. Gardner made an effort to get up his bill to provide for another election in Pike

etitutions), but the court decided otherwise and the question as to the legislature's authority to delegate its powenover railroads to prevent unjust discriminations—and regulate—freight—and passenger tariffs to the commission is settled. And while it is true that the constitutional convention of 1877 rejected the proposition to authorize the legislature to establish ir light and passenger tariffs and adopted in hen—thereof tae paragraph just read sulborizing the legislature to regulate these tariffs, still 1 believe, and it is generally conceded, that the legislature has the power to establish the rates in the first instance, or change them after they are established by the railroads. And sil this power the legislature may delegate to the commission, and, as a matter of course, may prevent its interference in the matter of faces until complaint shall be made as provided in the Jenkins amendment. Let us bear in mind, Mr. Speaker, that this amendment does not in any manner take away, cripple or ablidge the powers of the commission, but leaves them as absolute and as arbitrary as they are today. It leaves them to prevent rebates and unjust discriminations on their own motion, but acting on the principal that, so long as the railroads and the people agree, there should be no interference with rates, it probibits the commission from exercising its power to establish or change rates until some complaint shall be made. Is there any denger here? Is there anything unreasonable, unjust or unconstitutional in this? Sir, to my mind, it is but a small boon asked by the ten thousand citizens of Georgia, who wir. Cardier inkde an energy to get up his bill to provide for another election in Pike county on the prohibition issue. That county went dry on what was claimed to have been a fraudulent count. The house refused to take up the bill. Mr. Gardner said he was sorry the house saw fit to discriminate against the change rates until some complaint shall be made. Is there any danger here? Is there anything unreasonable, unjust or unconstitutional in this? Sit, to my mind, it is but a small boon saked by the ten thousand citizens of Georgia, who have invested their hard earnings in railroad stocks, and I believe we ought to grant it. Shall we turn a deaf ear to these, our friends and fellow citizens, and absolutely reuse to investigate, their complaints? Shall we deny them not only the right to control their own property in the first instance, subject to the direction and control of the commission, bu even the right to be heard? I hope not hir, unless we investigate and settle this question somehow it will not be done with at the adjournment of this legislature, but it will be upon every stump in Georgia and where it will end is munsble to say. The question is upon us, and we have the power, and, I believe, the wisdom and manhood to so amend this bill say to do justice to the railroads and the people. To this end let us vote down the Harrell mendment and make an earnest, honest effort to perfect and pass this bill. The peace of the same demands it—justice demands it—and the railroads and the people will be satisfied, and the reducing to the material prosperity of our state. And the people, the non-politicians, the toiling, weath producing people, the honest, liberty loving people will say amen to it. Whether we are equal to the emergency, sir, a few more hours will eithe tale. members from Pike and the county of Pike. He said he would be reasonably satisfied if the house would take the bill up and defeat it, but he didn't like for it to be choked off in the

way it was being done.

ARISES AND EXPLAINS.

Mr. Wilson, of Camden, arose to a questi of personal privilege, and said he did not object on Wednesday to the taking up of bills because he was piqued in his effort to get up his civil rights bill. He said that what he did was with a view of pressing the regular business of the house and not in a tit for tat

The house passed a bill to prevent fraud in the purchase and sale of seed cotton. The Senate.

The senate met at 9 o'clock yesterday n ne and was called to order by President Carl

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tor. After prayer by Chaplain Jones the journal was read and approved.

While the journal was being read Mr. Davideon gave notice that at the proper time he would move to reconsider so much of the ac-The PREVIOUS QUESTION.

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The previous question on the first section of the bill, and created quite a centation by so doing. The previous question was sustained and the first vote on an amendment was taken. This amendment was one by Mr. Harrell, of Webster, and provided the manner in which changes in the rates should be made and notices served. It was considered as against the best interests of the bill, and a square fight was made at the start and a victory was scored for the friends of the bill. The amendment was defeated by syes 73, pays 87. The vote was as follows:

Ayes-Adderton, Alexander, Andrews, Arnheim, Bailard, Berler, Esoyd, Brinson, Butt of Marlon, Canady, Cash, Cason, Chandler, Clay, Connell, Dunden, Eason, Everett, Fagan, Felton, Ford, Franklin, Frastr, Goodwin, Greshau, Hackett, Hall, Hamilton, Barrell of Decatur, Harrell of Lowndes, Harrell of Webster, Hawkes, Hopron, Jores of Farette, Lewis of Greene, Lewis of Haucock. Little of Franklin, Lofter, Lovett, Lumis fin, Lynch, McCook, Maples, Mattox, Meyers, Milher, Moon, Moore, Patterson, Peeples, Prol. Reagan, Reyuolds, Russell of Harris, Shurfold, Millis, Wilson of McIntosh, Wimberly, Millis, Wilson of McIntosh, Wimberly, Nach, Mecler, Task, Baker, Barksdale, Bartlett, Reach, Naser, Abbott, Baker, Barksdale, Bartlett, Reach, would move to reconsider so much of the action of the senate the day previous as related to the defeat of the bill to establish a school of technology, and Mr. Brown served a similar notice on the senate with reference to the defeat of the DeKalb county bill to perfect the prohibition laws of that county, so as to prohibit either the manutacture or sale of spirituous liquors in DeKalb county.

Mr. Johnson, chairman of the committee or adjustment in medica, report designating

on adjournment, made a report designating Thursday, 15th inst., as the day for a final adjournment of the legislature.

The report was read and laid on the table.
The motion to reconsider the action of the senate in defeating the bill to establish a school of technology, when it came up, pre-

The metion to reconsider the bill relating to the prohibition laws of DeKalb county then came up and evoked considerable discussion.

The meriden prevailed.

Mr. Cabaniss offered an amendment that as thore was some doubt as to the construction of the bill, which may have misled voters when the question was voted on, that the question of manufacture or sale of spirituous liquors in DeKalb county be again submitted to the voters of that county.

The smendment was agreed to by a vote of was 10 and 11 and 15 and

On motion of Mr. Brown the bill was laid On motion of Mr. Johnson the report of the joint committee on fixing a day for final adjournment was taken up. The report designated the 15th instead of the 10th. It was

read and adopted.

Tyler M. Peeples, of Gwinnett, and J. B. Wilcexon, of C. wets, were invited to the privileges of the senate.

On motion of Mr. Johnson bills were taken

up for a THIRD READING.

A bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating, spirituous or malt liquors, wines, beers or ciders, within three miles of the Baptist church in Barnett. Passed; yeas 30, nays 0.

A bill to smend an act establishing a new charter for the city of Atlanta, so as to enlarge summary remedies for the collection of costs ummary remedies for the collection of cost or sewers, drains and paving the streets

A bill to prescribe the method of granting license to sell spirituous liquors in the county of Upson. Passed; yeas 24, nays 0.

A bill to regulate the printing and distribution of the journals of the senate and house. Passed; yeas 24, nays 0.

A bill to amend the act incorporating the town of Mayesville, in the counties of Jackson and Banks. Passed; yeas 29, nays 0.

A bill to amend the act providing prohibition laws for the county of Miller. Passed; yeas 29, nays 0. yeas 29, nays 0.

A bill to authorize the lease of the water powers on the reserve at Indian Springs at the expiration of the present lease. Passed; yeas 29, pays 0. A bill to repeal the act authorizing the issue

of land grants under head rights in the coun-ty of Camden, and to provide for opening a land office. Passed; year 33, nays 0. A bill to smend the practice in equity re-lating to the granting of injunctions, restrict-ing the cutting of timber or boxing of same or turpentine purposes. Passed; yeas 25,

The technological school bill, which had been reconsidered, came up on a motion to adopt the substitute by Mr. Carlton in lieu of the original bill. The substitute was deteated by a vote of yeas 13, nays 22.

The substitute having been rejected, Mr. Smith, of the 32nd, offered an amendment to the original bill, which was to make the benefits of the institution general in character.

the of the institution general in character the beneficiaries to come from all sections of the state. The amendment was adopted. The bill as amended was then placed upon

its passage.

Mr. Glenn opposed the bill on two grounds,
one of them that the state could not afford to establish the school, and the other that any one who wanted the benefits of a technological education could get it outside of the state, if such education could not be procured in Georgia. Mr. Thornton said that he first (avored gis. Mr. Thornton said that he hist lavored the substitute. As that was defeated, he now favored the original bill. He was a strong advocate of technological education, and thought that Georgia could not establish one a day too soon. By having a technological school in Georgia the state could furnish its own skilled mechanics, instead of sending north for them. Mr. Clark favored the bill briefly, but

earnestly.

Mr. McBride opposed the bill. He said that the constitution provided for the appropriation of money from the treasury for education only when the state was financially cation only when the state was financially able to make such appropriations. He did not think that the present financial condition of the state was of such a character that \$65,000 could be appropriated for the school as provided for in the bill. The state had a capitol to build, and other drains on her treasury to be met. If any money could be spared for educational wrappers at any character, he for educational purposes et any character, he thought that the public school system should

thought has the public school system should get it.

Mr. Carlton again addressed the senate. He opposed the bill. He said that his substitute previded for the application of funds for the establishment and maintenance of the school of technology, that had already been appropriated. He said that the state had appropriated \$40,000 for the establishment of a school of technology, as a branch of the State University, to which Athens had added \$25,000, the legislature had appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose of fitting up the enterprise, and the sum of \$17,000 was derived annually from the interest on the land scrip fund. These several amounts, added together, constituted the fund that he proposed to make use of in sustaining the school.

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At the conclusion of the argument by Mr. Carlton, Mr. Colley called the previous question on the "Il as amended. under the "il as smended.
Under the rules 'r. Davidson, chairman of
the committee on finance, which reported the
bill favorably, took the floor in advocacy of
the bill as amended. He made an able and gical argument in favor of the measure, and when he had finished the bill was voted upon when he had finished the bill was voted upon and passed; yess 27, nays 14.

Yeas—Allen, Erown, Cabaniss, Caldwell, Clark-Cliften, Colley, Cranford, Davidson, Day, Falli-gent, Foller, Hodges, Humber, Johnson, Lewis, Long, Maddox, Mitchell, Northen, Ray, Ridley, Russell, Smith of 32d, Thornton, Tignor, Pisou—27, Yays—Bristow, Gleon, McArthur, McBride, Mc Emutsy, Murray, Rankin, Rountree, Smith of 80th, Sykes, Traylor, White, Wilcox, Mr. Presi-dent—14.

The senate then adjourned to meet at 3:30. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The senate was called to order at the appointed hour by President Carlton.

Mr. Rankin moved to take from the table the bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Mexican gulf canal company, which motion was agreed to.

Mr. Rankin moved to reconsider the action of the senate in adopting the report of the committee which was favorable to the pas-

committee which was favorable as and page of the bill, which motion prevailed.

Mr. Rankin moved to amend section two so as to provide that the canal shall be so built as to provide that the canal shall be so built as to provide that the canal shall be so built as the capable of navigation by steam boats, barges and tugs, similar to those used on the Mississippi river above New Orleans.

The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Falligant moved to further amend the bill so that the company to turner amend the bill so that the company to be incorporated shall not have exclusive rights to the con-struction of canals through the territory named in the bill.

Mr. Rankin asked Mr. Falligant what his

Mr. Rankin asked Mr. Falligant what his reasons were for offering to amend the bill in that particular. Mr. Falligant then took the floor and gave his reasons. He said that in 1876 a bill was passed by the legislature incorporating the Atlantic and Mexican Gulf canal company. The incorporators named corporating the Atlantic and Mexican Gulf canal company. The incorporators named in the bill were Joseph Shepherd, G. A. Swain, Phillip Raiford, General Joseph E. Johnson, General LaFayette McLaws, John R. Bachlott, John Collier, S. L. Burnes and William Regers. This company expended a vast amount of money in making surveys and doing other work in connection with the enterprise. The bill now before the sentence when the price of some of the incorporation of the surveys and some of the incorporation. the enterprise. The bill now before the sen-ate contained the names of some of the incor-porators named in the bill passed in 1876, and new ones inserted in the place of the others. He thought that the old company still had rights that should be protected. The incorporators in the old charter wanted to commence their undertaking at an early day and he was appropriate to giving the incorday, and he was opposed to giving the incor-porators named in the measure being discussed, the exclusive right to building a canal through Oketenokee swamp. Mr. Rankin favored the bill. He thought that the time of the old charter had expired, and that twenty cents per acre, the sum that the news company proposed to very the state for the swamp, was all that the d was

Mr. Traylor said that he was opposed to the Mr. Traylor said that he was opposed to the bill. He thought that Okefenokee swamp was the richest spot on the face of the earth. The state of Georgia was once offered \$100,000 for the swamp, and refused the offer. He had been told that under the swamp there were thousands of acres of coal beds.

Mr. Falligant said that he drew a bill in which he ramed all of the incorporators in the old company, and all of those named in the new charter, with the exception of two of them. This bill he had introduced, and without his knowledge or consultation the bill was put saide and a substitute prepared, which substitute is the bill before the senate.

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The call was sustained and the bill passed by a vote of yeas 27, nays 3.

The senate then convened in executive session and confirmed the following nomina-

Warren D. Nottingham, judge of the county Marren P. Rossinguam, jauge court of Houston county.

Mercer Haynes, judge of the county court of Laurens county.

S. S. Pittman, judge of the county court of Effingham county.

The senate then reconvened in regular session and adjourned to 7:30 p. m.

The senate met at 7:30 and was called to rder by the president.

The following bills were read for the

The following bills were read for the FIRST TIME:

A bill to amend the last sentence of article 7, section 1, parsgraph 1, of the constitution. A bill to prevent the use of fire on or about any bridge in this state.

A bill to prevent fishing or hunting, upon the lands, enclosed or unenclosed, of another without permission of the owner or owners of said lands.

A bill to incorporate the Athens and Jefferson railroad company.

A bill to further prescribe the duties of the tax collectors of the several counties in the state, and to fix the penalty for the violation thereof, and for other purposes.

A bill to establish a system of public free schools in the city of Athens.

A bill to prohibit any justice of the peace, or rotary public who is ex officio justice of the peace, in the state from exercising any of the duties or functions of his office after the indictment or presentment by the grand jury.

A number of bills were read for the second time, after which bills for a third reading were.

A bill to authorize the governor to pay the coupons now due on certain indorsed bonds of the Macon and Brunswick railroad. Passed; yess 28, nsys 3.

A resolution to provide for the early delivery

of the new 4 1/2 per cent bonds, and the pay-ment of the bonds falling due in 1886. Passed; yeas 31, neys 0.

A bill to amend section 1466, and make

operative 1467, 1468, 1469, 1479 and 1471, so as to require all of the banking institutions of the state to make returns to the governor of their respective conditions. Mr. Brown offered an amendment that the

provisions of the bill shall not apply to any firm that does a banking business in connec-tion with his regular business, as a merchant or who does not solicit business as a banker

meking his banking business a specialty.

Mr. Mitchell opposed the bill. He had been told by some people whose interests were sought to be effected by the bill, that they would go out of business rather than be compelled to make a return to the governor.

The amendment was lost by a vote of years

13, najs 13.
The report of the committee which was The report of the committee which was favorable to the passage of the bill was adopted by a vote of yeas 16, nays 13.

The bill was then placed upon its passage and lost by a vote; yeas 12, nays 19.

A bill to provide for a complete roster of the Georgia troops that served in the confederate army. Passed; yeas 24, nays 8.

A resolution, authorizing the commissioner of agriculture to publish a number of copies of the commonwalth of Georgia. Passed:

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of the commonwealth of Georgia. Passed; yeas 29, nays 0.

A resolution, for the relief of the Maryland Life Insurance company for a penalty imposed by the state. Passed; yeas 27, nays 2.

A bill, to regulate public instruction in Glynn county. Passed; yeas 29, nays 0.

A bill to incorporate the Marietta and Austell railroad. Passed; yeas 25, nays 0.

The senate then adjourned for the day.

THE REPRESENTATIVE FROM HARRIS,

A Brief Biography of an Active Legis. HONORABLE ROLIN A. RUSSELL, representative Honorable Rolin A.Russell, representative from Harris county, has a bright military record. He was born in Muscoges county, Georgia, and was a cadet in the Georgia Military institute during the fall term of 1861, and during a portion of the spring term of 1862. Resigned his cadetship in May, 1862, to enter the army as a private in the 54th Georgia regiment, while he was still a youth and before he was of the age required by the military laws of the state; remained with the 54th Georgia regiment as a private, in Virginia and part of the time acting as segment major for nearly a year; was discharged, came home, and tnon, with John K. Redd, as captain, Park, Bossley and himself as lieutenante, raised in Columbus a company of volunteers, which was orbus a company of volunteers, which was or-dered to Florida and attached to the 6th Geor-gia regiment. This company remained in Florida over twelve months. Its fir t fight was at Olustee as a portion of the command o General A. H. Colquitt. In this fight his reg-ment suffered considerably from the fact that it was ordered out to meet the first attack of the enemy and to hold the position until reinforcements could be brought up. During the few months that the regiment was contending against the whole force of General Seymour's army, a number

of efficers and men were killed in his regi-ment. Colonel John-W. Evans and Major W. B. Weems were wounded and the gallant Lieutenaut Colonel James Barrow killed Licutenant Colonel James Barrow killed within ten feet of young Russell while he was acting as adjutant of his regiment, which position he had filled during several months of his service in Florida. In a short time his command was ordered to Virginia, and reached Petersburg in time to meet Grant's first troops as they were being transferred from the north to the south side of the James river, and was engaged in a number of severe skirmishes before General Lee's army crossed to the south side of the James, his regiment was transferred from A. H. Colquitt's brigade to General Wright's Georgia brigade. Their heavy fight was on the 30th of July, brigade to General Wright's Georgia brigade. Their heavy fight was on the 30th of July, 1864, in charging the enemy from the mine sprung by Grant under General Lee's army in front of Peteraburg, where his regiment suffered fearfully; Colorel Evans killed, and his company, consisting of thirty-six men and officers, came out of the fight with only eight men unburt, twelve killed and sixteen wounded. Captain Redd killed and Lieutenant Park severely wounded so as to render him unfit for duty during the war. Lieutenant Beasely and himself slightly wounded. After passing to the rear and resting for a few days, being left in command of his company, the regiment was ordered to the south side of the James, and on the 16th of August, 1864, his brigade, then commanded by General Girardy, of Australia. then commanded by General Girardy, of Augusta, was attacked by Hancock's corps. here Girardy fell dead with the colors of the 64th regiment in his hands. Russell was there wounded and disabled and sont to Washington city and placed in Prison hospital for two months. From thence he was sent as a prisoner of war to Fort Delaware, and retained until after the surrender; reached home the third day of July, 1865, making his prison lite nearly eleven months.

His company was never engaged in a skirmish or battle up to the time of his capture that he was not in.

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He entered college in 1806, at the University of Georgis, while he was still a boy, and graduated in a class of thirty-eight members, in 1868, with distinction, with such classmates as H. W. Grady, Albert H. Cox, Julius Brown, Meldrim, of Savannah, etc. He has made a reputation in this general assembly, and is a fine parlisments rian. He speaks but seldom, but always to the point, tersely and logically, and commands strict attention. He will leave this session of the general assembly after having made any number of new friends in Georgia.

The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance, movements or companionship, without waiting until he has robed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellowmen, is an important function of a shrewd detective. Even more important is the arrest of a disease which, if not checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of appetite, general languar or debility, pallid skin, and bodily aches and pains, announce the approach of pulmonary consumption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured to be a process of the process of

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Indications for the South Atlantic States 1 a. m.: fair weather; northeasterly winds, and stationary temperature. East gulf: fair weather; northeast to southeast winds' and slight change in temperature.

THE idea of alluding to the silver dollar as "flat money" is not original with the Providence Journal. It is the invention of the organs of the Wall street speculators.

Tur Philadelphia Times remarks "that Virginia's standard of statesmanship has not been advanced within the last century.' This is doubtless true, but did the Times ever pause in the midst of the hurlyburly to reflect that the statesmanship that produced Mahoneism was hatched from an egg laid by the republican party of the north?

In nearly every city of the country there is a demand for schools that put the pupil in a way to earn a living. "Book learning" may not be at a discount, but there is a strong and widely prevalent demand that it shall be combined, in the cases of the great mass of pupils, with instruction of the eyes and hands. A knowledge of tools and machinery is more valuable to the average boy than an exhaustive knowledge of algebra or history. The popular education of the near future will include manual training.

Both ex-Minister Kasson and Mr. George Bancroft are engaged in a study of the diplemacy of the civil war; but as one is in feeble health and the other very old, it is doubtful whether either will be able to put the material he has gathered in shape for publication. Mr. Kasson hopes, however, to devote several years to the task. He aims to publish a complete diplomatic history of the war, gathered from the foreign offices across the water, and from the files of the state department and the archives of the con

THE declaration of independence by lead ing negroes of Virginia at their recent convention in Lynchburg is a very hopeful sign. That is to say, it is a hopeful sign for the negroes of Virginia. It shows that they are following the example of their own race in the south. There have been independent negroes in Georgia ever since the fact has been demonstrated to them that democratic rule is better for their race and for both races than republican misrule, and these independent negroes in Georgia have never lest an opportunity to make their influence feltat the polls.

FRANCE feels the need of a Gambetta. He held the moderate republicans together, and faction hid its head. But without a Gambetta to lead and control the republicans, together with unsuccessful colonial wars and bad times, the coalition of conservatives has not gained control of France. It has simply reached a point where it can unite with the communists in order to embarass the friends of the republic. The conservatives are combination of Bourbons and Bonapartists whose patriotism is summed up in a desire to regain their lost privileges at the expense of the people. They will not get them. The republicans will continue to control and maintain the republic.

Ir is practically settled that Georgia will have a school of technology. The passage of the house bill by the senate, with but slight amendment, and by such a full vote, is an indication of the merit of the measure. The house will no doubt concur in the senate amendment. The move is a long step forward in the progress of the state and the new school of technology which it creates should receive every encouragement at the hands of the legislature and from the citizens of the state. Wherever the school is located its nower for doing good throughout the state will be felt, and the action of the legislature in the whole matter will receive the heariy approval of its people.

THE declaration of President Cleveland that he is a democrat and earnestly desires the success of the democratic party, is not at all pleasing to the New York Times, and the editor of that esteemed paper prints a column or more to show that the president is very far from meaning what he says. The statement of the president, however, points to a fact which the Times must gradually get used to, whether it toadies to the party led by the Tribune, or officiates as a versatile mugwump leader. There is another fact, also, to which it will have to accustom itself -namely, that the civil service reform, which President Cleveland favors, is democratic civil service reform.

Ax idea of the immensity of the explosion that will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning under Flood rock ir Hell Gate, may be obtained from a study of a few comparative figures. The explosion at Hallett's Point in the same channel was a great event. Then the total length of galleries was 7,426 feet, sgainet 21,670 in Flood rock. In the former there were 173 piers, each 10 feet sousse: in the latter 467, each 15 feet square. There 51 000 cubic vards of rock had to be moved; at Flood rock there are 350,000 cubic yards already or yet to be taken away. In Hallett's reef 3,673 holes were drilled, in Flood's rock there are 13,286, and while only 47,781 pounds of dynamite were used there, six times that amount is now stowed away

under the waters of Hell Gate. A Chicego paper, which has been dead and in the hands of the receiver for severa years, says "it is a notorious fact that an of silver is worth about 25 cents less gold now than it was eleven years ago, and that it is worth about 15 cents less (in gold) than it was when our silver law was enacted." As the western crank professes to make a specialty of "notorious" facts, why portance 1

people of this country-namely, that the silver dollar will buy more of the necessities, as well as the luxuries, of life than it would eleven years ago, and that it is today, interchangeable dollar for dollar with gold. There is another cold fact that ought to be mentioned, also, and that is that the gold cranks will be run out of the country long before the people can be persuaded by a gang of Wall street speculators to degrade and depreciate the silver dollar.

WCRDS OF SOBERNESS.

THE CONSTITUTION desires to call attention to two significant facts in connection with the railroad commission bill now pending in the house, that in a most sirgular and emphatic manner sustain our position in declaring that the thinking and fair minded people of Georgia desire a modification of our present harsh statutes. The first fact is the voting down, by the house yesterday afterroon, of an amendment to the senate bill which, if adopted, would have amounted to a defeat of the bill. If the people did not desire a modification, and if some change were not needed, no eighty-seven Georgians holding commissions from the sturdy and fair minded ycomenry of the state would ever have voted as that number did yesterday on the amendment of Mr. Harrell of Webster. These eighty-seven were Geor giens, true to the state, and having convic tions and the courage to vote and speak them. Of course we do not mean to assert or even suggest the opposite as to the gentlemen who voted for that amendment. The other fact is this, in the number of petitions sent up asking the passage of this bill, the circulation of which, aside from the wide publication of the bill, must have drawn public attention to the matter, the number of counter petitions has been strikingly small. If it were true, as asserted by the opponents of the bill, that the passage of it would emasculate or destroy the commission, hundreds of petitions would have been sent to members insisting upon the defeat of the bill.

But, the fact is, the people keep up with the legislature closely; they have read and discussed this bill and know what it means. The indignation which the opponents of the bill assert will rouse the people, is slow, very slow, in manifesting itself, and the more they know of the bill the more universally will it be approved and indorsed. And why The bill is a just one. It is fair to the roads and fair to the people. It is a long stride towards the wise and just solution of the one great economic problem confronting and in viting solution at the hand of the broad and enlightened statesmanship of the nineteenth century.

The bill recognizes what England and nearly every state in the union recognizesnamely, the right of private management subject to legislative control, for the correction of abuses, the prevention of extortion and unjust discrimination. It brings our law in accord with the spirit of our institutions and of the age. Just laws command obedience and disarm criticism. Unjust laws are the fruitful source of decay and downfall. of confusion and disaster. This bill is just, and represents what, in our judgment, every state in this union will ultimately adopt.

A SMALL MAN WITH BIG IDEAS. Many of the office seekers who visit the white house have no well defined scheme in their heads. They know that they want something, but they have no fixed purpose. They will take anything they can get from a foreign mission to a clerkship. Naturally such men fail to make a favorable impre sion, and they leave Washington sadder and madder than when they arrived.

A man of an altogether different class was a little fellow, plainly dressed, and the intense look in his eye showed that he meant business. He knew exactly what he wanted and he desired to get to the point with a little red tape as possible. When the door opened he asked for the president. He said coolly and quietly that he desired to take command of the army and navy of the United States. The result at Chicago last year was entirely due to his efforts. If it had not been for him Mr. Cleveland could not have been nominated, and but for his combinations he would not have been elected. The little man, finding that this concise state ment did not produce the desired impression upon the dense official at the door, tried a new tack, "He said: "I want it distinctly understood that I am not a mugwump. I sm a democrat. If I am given the command of the army and navy, by tomor-

publican left in the service.' The announcement of a determination to 'turn the rascals out" should have gained the little man prompt admission, but it didn't. On the contrary, the sergeant on duty shut the door in his face, after curtly

row afternoon there will not be a single ro

advsing him to write to the president. Of course the visitor was mad. He liter ally boiled over with excitement. At the outer gate he said: "I will order two compa nies to get the president out of the white house, where I can get at him and tell him what I want. Besides being entitled to his gratitude for securing his election, I am entitled to the control of the administration on account of my intellectual ability and scholarship. I am the greatest scholar in the world and the only poet left. I can put all the knowledge of the world into forms of poetry that will dazzle, instruct and enchant

At last accounts the two companies re ferred to had not made their appearance, and it is supposed that the little man of destiny has changed his mind and concluded to bombard the president through the mails. The main point against him is his frank avowal that he is a poet. This admission effectually downs him. Even the plea that he is not much of a poet will not save him now. He has thrown away his last chance.

THE PEABODY SECRETARYSHIP. Death removed Dr. Sears from the administration of the Pesbody fund, and now diplomacy claims Dr. Curry. The commission was fortunate in securing the services of the two men; for both were excellent executive officers and skillful advocates. The secretary of the commission is the working officer of the trust, and it is not an easy task to find a man who can fill the place acceptably and energetically. There are at least one hundred men in the country who could satstactorily conduct our affairs in Madrid, where the pary e ten who could employ the Peabody she hto the best advantage of free e south. The task is a diffie great mam of I cult and one. The secretary of the

commission not only carries out the directions of the commission, but he really originates and shapes their instructions by his recommendations and by the story of his work. He tells each year what he has done, and what may be done, and where and how, in his opinion, the income of the fund can be best used. If he is not explicit on these points in his annual report, he certainly is in his oral communications to the commissioners. The secretary, in other words, is on the ground, and understands from top to bottom the needs and difficulties of public education in the south.

Georgia has a man who would admirably fill the vacancy. We refer to State School Commissioner Orr. Mr. Orr is not a young man, but he has more vigor and more work in him than many younger men, and vastly more experience in public education. He believes that general education of all classes and colors is the safety of the state. No one out ranks him as a supporter of free schools for all children; and yet he proposes to deal with the subject without undue haste and without requiring conformity at once to socalled high standards. He sees the difficulties in the way, and measures them, and takes steps to overcome them if he can, and if he cannot to get around them, or else he is willing to wait until time has had an opportunity to smooth the way. He is, na word, both progressive and practical. He knows the south thoroughly. He knows the habits of thought in the south, and he knows how to change them whenever a change is desirable. He is politic, level headed and persistent. He sees clearly and plans with care and deliberation. There is not a particle of crankism in his nature. There is not a bit of narrowness. He is, we believe, the best man that could be selected to take Dr. Curry's place, and we hope the commission will not overlook him when the nestion of succession comes up.

SOUTHERN TRADE AND OHIO POLITICS. Editor Halstead recurs to the subject of Cincippati and the southern trade. He makes

this remark Some of the southern newspapers that are ensaged in discussing the Cincinnati trade question should, before permitting themselves further effusion, take into consideration a fact or two. Aside from whatever objection may be held to the democratic party of the United States or of the state of Ohio, there is a local trouble that con mands our attention especially. The demos cratic organization in this city has fallen into the iands of a boss and his sub-bosses, and the result is not so much democratic party rule as gang ule. Aly party, we suppose, is liable to be subordinated to a gang like this. It is the mistorune of the democratic fparty at this time and place to have a boss who has underlings, and they bave become a horror and an abomination and a

wasting shame. He then proceeds to give'a further description of the affair which he calls the "gang,"

and adds: Now, when we fight this game rule, the cry is aised that we are harming the southern trade by abusing the southern people. Well, we of Cincinnati have got to break the gang rule or perish. The southern trade will do us no good if we cannot get rid of the garg. If the decent democracy will destroy the gang that has usurped their organization and ppropriated their name, we can get along. The only way they have of deing it at present is tovote the republican ticket.

Now, right here is where Editor Halstead makes a mistake, and we do not doubt that he makes it purposely for the purpose of misleading such partisans as depend on his columns for their political, pabulum, so to

The southern people have nothing whatever to do with the alleged "gang," and if it is such an affair as Editor Halstead describes it, they have no sympathy with it. If to destrey it is a work of genuine reform, they say let it be destroyed. The whole business is a local matter in which we have little or no concern.

But the question that the southern people ask themselves is this: Is it necessary to Editor Halstead's purposes of reform, either large or small, in Cincinnati or in Ohio, that he and his collesgues should falsify facts in regard to the situation in the south? Is it necessary to his purposes of reform that he should denounce the southern people as balldozers and assassins, or that he should declare that the negro voters are intimidated and driven away from the polls?

To the southern people, such declarations as this seem tinted and fringed with malignity. In their understanding, such announcements persisted in day after day, in season and out of season, are not politics in any proper sense, but intentional and deliberate attacks on the business interests and prosperity of the south.

They paturally conclude that the effect of hese persistent declarations that the south is made up of bulldozers, and assassins, and negro intimidators, will be to drive away desirable immigrants who, with both capital and energy, are arxious to make their homes in a section where nature holds forth every reasonable inducement.

The southern people, knowing that the condition of affairs in this section is not such as Editor Halstead and John Sherman describe it to be, cannot but conclude that the persistent denunciations of these two men and their colleagues are intended to le re

the south. If they are wrong in this, will Editor Halstad inform us what reasonable relation his denunciation of the southern people hears to the result in either Cincinnati or Ohio? Surely he can give us some information on this important subject.

SOUTHERN ZING. It is conceded that there is a good deal of inc in the mountain systems of Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. It lies in the lowest of the silurian limestones, probably not in large deposits, but distributed all through the Blue Ridge section. The deposits have not been worked outside of Virginia and Tennessee, but it is believed other mines will be opened whenever the times improve. and there is a demand for an increased supply. At present the production of the courtry is just about equal) to its consumption No foreign zinc is coming in,

Last year Illinois produced 17,594 tons; Kensas, 7,859 tons; Missouri, 5,239 tons, and the Blue Ridge country 7,861 tons-a total in this country of 38,544 tons. This places the United States third in the list of zinc-producing countries. Germany produces 116,688 tons and Belgium 75,366 tons. The United States is a weak third, but our production is

sufficient for all home demands. Zinc development in the Blue Ridge country depends probably upon an improved de-mend at home. Iffexploration should, however, disclose large deposits, it is possible that we might be able to produce zine in the south that would enter into competition with European zinc in other countries. It is a satisfaction, at any rate, to know that we have in the south plenty of zinc, whether we can market it at a profit or not.

It seems that the democrats of Massachusetts have had enough of Butler.

It is said that Uncle Bill Singerly's great Philadelphian cow will not give down her milk for a republican.

WHITTIER, the poet, will not allow anybody to claim kin with him. He says that Clark Whittier, North Carolina, is not his brother.

In Sevastapol, Ind , the other day, a brutal case of wife-besting occurred. The man was arrested and the mayor was about to put him through, when the abused wife, still bearing the marks of her rough treatment, appeared in court with tears in her eyes and begged for her husband's release. The mayor was so dumbfounded that he ordered the fellow turned loose. It was ascertained that the woman had sold all her pigs to secure mone with which to pay her husband's fine.

It is charged that Halstead made Villard change his name from Hilgard to Villard. This shows that Halstead is a true reformer.

ALPHONSE DAUDET, the Henry James of labell rance, says he does his best work after gormandizing a big supper. This shows that the literary exquisites are not as nice as they are popularly upposed to be-

THE appearance of a new "Life of John Brown," of Harper's Ferry fame revives public interest in the great anti-slavery fanatic. A reviewer of the book advances the idea that John Brown and hi desperate raid were the tardy outgrowth of the outhampton insurrection in Virginia in 1831. The principal actor in that bloody affair, Nat Turner, was a black John Brown. Turner, like his white imitator, was ignorant and fanatical Unlike him, however, he was not a desperado or a home thief. He was simply a vicof superstition. From childhood he had believed that he was sent into the world on a great rission. He did not know what it was, and waited for a [sign from heaven. His fellow slaves. apressed with his religion and solemnity, had confidence in him. He received his orders from a spirit in 1828, but waited until the eclipse of 1831 before he understood his mission. Then he sumhis friends and told them that they were to rise sgainst their masters in obedience to the will of beaven. That night they murdered Turner's master and family in heir beds. Gathering accessions from the plantations they continued their course for two days lling the whites without regard to age or sex. n this way they butchered fifty-five; persons. The appearance of a party of armed whites disersed the slaves. Turner ercaped to the woods bid in a hole under sil pile, where he remained six weeks. He was etrayed by a negro, tried, convicted and executed. He maintained his dignity to the last, and

neither repented nor complained. THE Detroit Free Press, referring to the staff of a contemporary, says: "Neither of the Nimmocks are editors." It are a pity they isn't.

IT seems that the Chinese set fire to their houses at Reck Springs, Wyoming, and ran away during e recent riots. When all the testimony comes ut it will probably be ascertained that the dead hinamen were not killed by the white miners They killed themselves out of pure "cussedness," order to lay the whites under suspicion of have ng murdered them. The heathen Chinee is capaole of anything.

THE New York mugwumps are in a sad fix. The democrats don't want 'em, and the republicans won't have 'em.

THE Chicago Herald says that a certain religious reckly printed two editions of the issue containing its oblivary of General Grant, one for circulaion in the north, and one for its readers in the south. In the northern edition there was nothing that could give aid and comfort to the southerner, but in the southern edition there were expresstons of confederate sentiment. As the name of the paper is not given the story will be doubted.

JEANNE BLIN was the mistress of Marchandon, the Parisian murderer. When ber man was guildired she paid \$400 for an exquisite costume and rented a balcony for \$200 and watched the execution through an opera glass. This exploit prince of foyal blood. Nice people, the Parisians.

THE shocking scrape at Florence, S. C , between Mr. Belton O'Neal Townsend and Mr. T. W. Norent, in which the latter was wounded, has provoked a newspaper "discussion. Mr. Towasend ublishes a card, in which he gets off the follow ing remarkable paragraph: "It is hard lines for a iet, sober, retiring and hard student, (hence small in size) wont to walk more in the cool. sequestered vales of scholarship and composi than in more glaring paths, and who graduated with one year off the usual four as bachelo arts under Barnwell, Rivers, LaBorde, Woodrow and keynolds, at a college which men of merit failed to pass owing to gambling and profligacy. to be accused of drinking, cowardice and indeco-rum by this notorious black sheep of an estimable family, the big bully of numerous broils, whose guilty conscience as to his own enormities suggested these false charges as most likely to damage me, whose invulnerability will cause the public to regard them as the idle wind."

MARK TWAIN writes to a friend in Galena, Ill.: have reformed again, and shall not go into the ceture field anymore." A few more such reforms will kill the lecture system.

GEORGE THOMPSON, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for a dastardly piece of brutality. Because a young lady would not marry him he took a razor and slashed it several times across her face to spoil her beauty. The lawyers all refused to defend him

and his sentence gives general satisfaction.

THERE are said to be 9,000 varieties of orchids. and there is a crank for every orchid, showing that our country is decidedly populous.

GOVERNOR IRELAND, of Texas, has written letter in which he says that he does not feel like encouraging immigration to Texas. He says: "I am not satisfied that such labor will redound to the happiness of ourselves or our children. Our descendants will be elbowing each other into the seas in order to find standing room in the near

JAY GOULD never took but one drink of whisky, and that was a quarter of a century ago. There are some rigid prohibitionists who think that Jay has never entirely recovered from that first

In Brooklyn it is an offense for a man to say to another, "You would swear the legs off of an iro

THE mugwamps were for Hill in New York in 1882. This shows what a nice fizz-gig a mug-

QUEEN VICTORIA has at last made up her mind to stand no more nonsense from Editor Labouchers For years Labouchere in his weekly paper, Truth, has held the queen and her practices up to public derision. He fidiculed the marriage of the Princess Beatrice. He harped on the late John Brown, and on the queen's penuriousness. Mean-while he has been a petted guest in the mansions of the aristocracy, and has even been invited to the queen's drawing room receptions. Finding that this terrible editor is not to be wen over and si-lenced, Victoria will now bring to bear the weight

of her influence to shut him out of society. It remains to be seen what effect this will have. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has shocked the mugwumpisn traternity by announcing that he wants

to see Hill elected governor of New York.

The steady appointment of democratic permaners shows that civil service reform is maken and the considerable advance since Dorman Eaton hand in his horns.

PERSONS AND THINGS. HORATIO SEYMOUR avoids a crowd whenever

possible. PIERRE LORILLARD'S new dog kennel will cost about \$60,060. SEA-SICKNESS caused the death of a yach-

man off the English coast recently. The cottagers of Cohasset, the home of the racht Puritan's skipper, Aubrey Crocker, have

ent him a purse of \$800. Modjeska begins her tour Monday at Eason, Pa. Mr. Daniel Frohman gives her a cer tainty of \$1,750 per week.

SALVINI admits that Henry Irving is an adnirable actor, but thinks that with such legs he has he can never be great.

Judic is a more important person in New York just now then Canon Farrar, Jay Gould or John Kelly. Judic is a French comedienne. "Nogales," says the Two Republics, "has a ariosity in the saloon line. You enter in Mexico

and take your drink on United States soil." THERE are 100,000 practicing physicians in he United States, 75 per cent of whom carry and dispense, in whole or in part, their own remedles. THERRare 2,100 boxes of silver dollars on the Swatara and 500 on the Yantic, now at Wash ngton. The boxes are of heavy wood, screwed

ogether, and are boited with iron. Each box contains \$1,000 and weighs about 300 pounds. SENATOR VOORHEES, of Indiana, has accepted an invitation from the Virginia democratic state committee to speak in Leesburg, Loudon county Monday, October 12. It is expected that Mr. Voor nees will also speak at other points in the state. GENERAL JONES, who was nominated the other day for lieutenant governor by the devo ats of New York, has a great mustache and geat wealth. His mustache is longer, fuller and soter than Logan's, and his wealth is estimated at we

Higgins, the femous Higgins who is such a god-send to the republican orators, and wio, by the way, was not appointed by Mr. Cleveland, as so many of them say, has been refusedly Secretary Manning the privilege of transferring the women in his bureau to other bureaus.

Boston parties have contracted in Wimington, Del., for a new yacht sixty feet long twelve feet beam and five feet hold. The yach will be used for service in the vicinity of Chareston, S. C., in the winter season, and as a pleasire yacht about Boston by her owners during the summer.

EIGHT thousand men are engaged on the thirty-one-mile tunnel stretching com Croton lake to the reservoir in Central part, New York and which, when finished, will be the longes tunnel in the world. It will have cost by tha time anywhere between \$33,000,00 and \$50,000,

A MONUMENTAL FRAUD.

An Augusta Man Contributes to General

From the New York Times.

Drexel, Morgan & Co. received an envel com Augusta, Ga., yesterday, in which were closed one of the circulars issued recently by Grant monument association and a fitty-dol confederate bill. This relc of the past umbered 23,19%, and was dated and, February, 17, 1864. In the cente ignette of Jeff beris, hebited in male a nder his instructions the bill was stamped he humorously illusory fromise that "tw fter the ratification of atreaty of peace b he Confederate States and the ederate States of America will pay on demand, 550." As the contributor of failed to send his name it is supposed the not consider his subgription to have

His surprise will probably be ed thegain when he leads that the see when when the sheady is the alternate for the fifty dellar promise of crate States of America. This offer used on the growth that there are new York who will be glad to paraly set man in Georgia by giving some one for his by of waste paper. For mittee of the association will be carry. The find was inversed years. ay. The find was inc through F R. Condert. Thefay

Sort of a Family Reserve rom the Clicago News. Ex-Pestnaster General Frank ourteen-year-old son who reserves his distin nished father in many particul

'Pa," said he the other day, 'Aha," replied his father, "cowhere is it, my

"To Vassar," said the prece "Humph!"elaculated the pr I I wouldn't like to go there ECHOES FROM TI PROPLE,

The British Subscriber, Evergreen, Al issions in the expressimeant by the expressi licer buying or here any schools elling his commission? In England similar to our ! 1. Through the sovere war office and the commander in chief. 2. could be purchased and The practice was abolished years ago. 3.

Woolwich. Dwellings ! orgia According to the ce 1880, there were erected since those figure dwellings have been ere reported

ow old was Victoria then crowned: A Popula Onotation

Subscriber, Livings N. C. Who is the au-hor of "God temper the wind to the short amb," and where is to be found." E terne, in his "Sen ntal Journey." Rob, Atlanta: Is word "ever," in the phrase ever ubiquitous," erfluous?

No. It has the ning of "always" in the phrase quoted. le It Up.

M. F. B., Calbon, de It Up. dered tale a good der for a skating rink floor You should write some dealer in skating rink supplies.

Subscriber, Particle Hill. Texas: Please give name Kirby Smh or E. Kirby Smith?

The Tramp. Reader, Steven me some idea of Pottery, Ga.: Can't you give the tramp? What does he have in his idea? He ways going somewhere, but what is not work.

Your description of him will do well enough.

A man who have going somewhere, but not looking for the same he will not work. His idea is simply it ash. Conts of Arms,

Where and why arms established?

time of the control of the contro

those with shields, and in Rome the families of to display images of their ancestors as a mark of hered ay images of their ancestors as a mark of hered tay instruction. Heraldry, the science of of aria, gradually grew into a system during the crussias. crusates. (The Germans and the French had more to di with perfecting it than any other nation. By the ind of the thirteenth century the noble families of Europe all had their distinctive emblems or lees. When they began to be worn on garments I were called coats of arms, and by this name I have been known ever since.

A Pair of Questions. ames, Bolizer, Alabams: What is the of the word "meal?" 2. What is the and breadth of the biggest falls at

comes from the old Saxon word "mael," Berman "mahl," which means a part of Porti on, and signifies a portion of food taken at a Certa in time. 2. The Horseshoe fall at Niagara is ards wide and 154 feet high; the next largest is 220 yards wide and 162 feet high.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Bie

Caught on the Ban, There are two brothers who live in Atlanta whose residences are opposite one another onto same street. One decided a day or two am is have his house painted, and closed a contract a painter who was to do the work last Sata painter was abxious to be paid for the job p night, the gentleman agreed to acon

The painter with a large force went to work with zeal, and shortly after noon notified the sema-man at his place of business that the work wa done. Hewas promptly paid, and the gent soon wen out to see his newly decorated Imagine his consternation on arriving on groundle find his house untouched, while use of his wother, just across the way, shone like new creus poster, with its gorgeous trimmiand finges. The painter had mistaken the The lucky brother now refuses to pay, "aske di notwant his house [painted anyway," the naluky brother is on the warpath, and the painter he gone to the tropics to pass the severem othe winter.

This suggests snother case of family misuader. tanding

There is in the city a gentleman who bean s mame of his father, and who has a nephewof the same name, he being the namesake of his gray father. When the eldest of the three lived he known as "sr.," his son was "jr.," and the gran son bore the simple name without any distinc affix. Thus the three were easily distinguished

But when the "sr." died. several years since, the son dropped his "jr." and took the name alone claiming that the "jr." dropped to his nepher The nephew objected, however, as he had from up without a connotative title and did not care to assume one at the lateness of the day. For him to have agreed would have been for unclean nephew to have exactly changed names. Thus the metter stands, the "jr." being altogethe dropped and both bearing the simple name Now, the question is, Which of the two is pro-

The house yesterday gave a black eye to basel in storgia, Said a well known gentleman: "
sincrely hope that the senate will not sgreet the ouse bill. It is entirely uncalled for, and f ased, will deprive the cities of the state of the ony real sport that they enjoy in the summe nths. No club can stand the heavy tax proased, and to pass the bill is to kill professions

seball in Georgia. Paste this in your hat and look at it per ednesday morning: Hoadly will defeat Fo n the gubernatorial contest in Ohio by from ten

o fiteen thousand votes. Said a well known politician yesterday who

stands prominent in federal affairs:
"I confidently believe that New York, Onio and Virginia will elect democratic governors in th approaching elections, and that the legislature of the latter two will elect democratic senator to succeed John Sherman and Mahone. The new access to the democratic senate will be a speces to Lapham, of New York, which will put het branches of congress in sympathy will the administration. Mark my pires he will be supported by a democratic of gress. Will he be renominated? Why, yes! a re-elected by the biggest majority received by m presidential candidate since the war."

The rapidity with which postmasters of thes enth district are being supplanted by democra successors is causing much praise to Congre man Clements, of that district, who is been in Washington personally urging the ter. Mr. Clements is one of the foremost of Georgia delegation, and as the man wrenched his district from the clutches of pendentism and republicanism, dese consideration at the hands of its people.

Ruining the Divorce Trade,

om the Chicago News "Please, sir, can we get divorced?" 'What on earth do you mean?" asked his ! or, in astopishment.

"We can't get on together peaces!
think we'd better get divorced," said it
"You can't;" exclaimed the justice,
"you mean you won't. No, of course
get divorced. Come now, I'll make
Judge Duffy does. Both of you stand u or I'll put you under bonds to Come right up here now, both of young man looked aghast and the The young man looked aghast and the war disgusted, but, at a warning esture of ine out the husband stooped over and planted as searching smack upon the lips of his better had "There now." said his honor, "don't you better then before?"

uctantly admitted that they and slowly filed out of court. Shook Hands With Washington,

From the New York Evening Post. The number of living persons who have sha Washington's hand is for the moment redu Washington's hand is for the moment reduced two. One is Isaac Davis, 35, a veseran of Bl whose people lived near Washington's heading ters in Orange county, New York. Isaac ters in Orange county, New York. Isaac the revolution, was leading him by the had along the road, when they me the general, who countenance instantly lighted up with coding redling, after an interchange of which he as to the inther: "Is this your little son" afterward they are dinner together. Wasting Afterward they are dinner together.

"The Tune the Old Cow Died Of." The origin of the popular saying is an old which used to be commonly sung in the m Ireland cabins and which related to the historical an old man and his cow. It began thus: "There was an old man and he had an old of And as he had nothing to give her. He took out his fiddle and played her a tune Consider, good cow, consider: Consider, good cow, consider.

This is no time of the year for the grais to
Consider, good cow, consider. The old cow finally died of hunger. relates to any especially melancholy which may be a fitting accompanismiserably slow death of an animal by

A Valid Objection From the Texas Siftings.

A man who had been convicted horses and whose penalty was assessed a years imprisonment, was asked the usu by Judge Noonan, of Sau Antonio, who bench.

"Prisoner, do you know of any entence should not be pronounced on "Why, judge, of course I do. It would me up in business." His Entire Library

From the Texas Siftings. A dissipated lawyer entered the rother lawyer with a battered copy of Pas Digest under his arm, and offered to real it enough money to procure a bottle of the which he was very much in need. "I don't buy single books," replied the state second part, "If you had a whole lib might buy it ""Well, this is my whole library," respin party who needed the tonic.

They Went Fishing. Young maid pretty, Young man witty, Met one summer by the sea; Maiden fair, Golden hair— None, indeed, so fair as she.

Man is wealthy,
Maid is healthy,
Fresh and lair as flowers in May:
Oh, how sweet
Thus to meet
None, in truth, so blithe as they.

Sun sinks low, Just in time to join the din Man reveals, A string of cels, Maiden's only caught the BIRMINGHAM'S BUDGET.

HE BIG BRIDGE OPENED WITH

ndreds of People Gelebrate the Event as a Holi-day-Reporter May's Assailants secure a Uhange of Venue - The Foresty Goigress in Florida - Interest of the Governor. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 8.-[Special]-The

cet cars passed over the new viaduct the Highland avenue street

car line this attended as to clock. The sight was witnessed by five hundred people. Work on the Elylon land company's street rallway vaduet, on the Twenty second street bridge, began the 4th

day of August, 1886. It was planned and suprin-tended by Captain T. A. Evans, civil engineer,

oon at 5 o'clock. The

and constructed by Tom Deversanz, Including the abutments, the structure is about 1,000 fer At the north end is a stone abutment, and loss. At the north end is a stone abusiment, and one extending seventy five feet from the sout end, making the wooden part of the viaduet sofeet in length, with the exception of a frust of fity feet span, across the Alabama Great Southern and Louisville and Nashville railway track, and is a trestle bridge, supported by bents ten by twelve, the limbers resting on a re foundation. These bents are from twentyeve to twenty seven. The floor is laid on twelve allel stringers 5x14. Eight of these are in airs for the street car and carriage way, and two ingle, on each side, for the foot ways. These stringers are all securely attached over the caps of the bents by racking blocks. The flooring is of we inch plank. The width of the floor is thirty eat making twenty-one feet for the car and can risge way, and five feet for each of the foot ways. There is a neat and strong hand railing on the utside of each footway, and one separating the octway from the carriageway on each sid Every piece of timber below the floor is painted ith a mixture of coal 'tar, oil and asphaltu The viaduet contains two hundred cubic yards of ne. 200,000 feet of timber, sixteen tons of steel and five tons of iron. It is capable of sustaining

oco founds per lineal foot, or 2,655,000 pound THE MAY-MORRIS CASE.

the Defendants Obtain a Change of Venue-Released on Bond. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 8.-[Special.]-Today is the third day of the state vs. Tilro and Lula ris, for the shooting of E. L. May. The couns or the defense made a strong effort to have the case continued. The first move, for continuance on account of witnesses, which the prosecution ted, Judge Sharp continued until yesterday he next move was for a change of venue which occupied the second day in filing affidavits.

roday the articles were read as printed in the
press before the court as evidence that
the citizens of the county were prejudiced inst the defendants. n; his argument rasped the local press, and hought such articles should not be allowed. Af-ar lengthy arguments on both sides, a change of nue was granted to St. Clair, with five month risoners made a bor d of \$500 each, signed by B. M. Allen and Percy Sommerville, two young

ner banged his hair over his forehead. The were released on bond and were on the during the aftern THE FORESTRY CONGRESS.

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ten to avert the utter and wasteful denudation our pine forests nonin Miller's Attack on General Sherman

And one squat hero of his day That e'en the crow flies not this way."

God's pity for the man, the cause That led these hired hordes—that burned The homes of babes; then boastful turned And claimed the frenzied land's applause. Give fame to him who craves such fame!
Old fiddling Nero shines a saint
Matched with the picture Time shall paint
Of him whom men shall blush to name.

"He bore aloft our sword of fire."

General Sherman, it read rightly, at dest relo-cin his "sword of fire," and particularly in the urning of Columbia.

"Columbia was as bad as Charleston, and there-se Columbia was burned," etc., etc.
But after a time this burning of cities, and farm-At the great reunion of the Army of the Pot ac in Hartford, a few years since, I sat immed be in Hartford, a few years since, I sat immedicity before General Sherman. I noticed him usely as he arose to make his fierce denial of the bring of Columbia, as charged in the book public of the control of the speech had been refully prepared and was already printed and the hands of the reporters. But never in my a had. I seen any man who commanded others we so little commend of himself. He was white the rage. His hands shook so that he could inly hold his paper; and he could scarcely be and at all. At length he mounted a chair. And an sceretery of war, Mr. I booln, got up on anher chair and stood by his side and held a lazar the man with the "sword of fire" read on and lifty sesticulated.

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It was a strange sight. The tall sober man
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n the New York World.

udge Lochrane, of Georgia, is so often regis-ed in this city that he evidently passes half his re. He is a large, broad-shouldered mau, curly hair rapidly turning from a jet black ray, with a small mustache in the same trou a deep, blue eye, an amiable face, and al-ys dresses in black cloth, with a partiality for monds, wearing a very handsome dia-ad encusted watch charm. He is found talling and giving his opinions, and sequently is generally the center of roup of listeners. He believes in great future sperity for the country at large, but especially southern country, and looks forward to the for the country at large, but especial or country, and looks forward to the republicant the republican party to power after d's term. The judge was talked of as a con the republican ticket before the on, but declares he is out of political counsel for a number of years of the palace car company, but now is graduall business, being in good circumstall business, being in good circumstall business,

the Commercial Bulletin e of our men, not overburdened with brains way back a number of miles-some said-to um's creek—oratany rate we saw nothing for a week and concluded he was killed. O morning he turned up with nothing on b tand pants. norning he turned up and pants: here have you been?" a the wagon, sur!"

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u't know!" (looking about him bewilderre is your gun and equipments?

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editsrial Short Stops Caught on the Ban, e are two brothers who live in Atlanta whose residences are opposite one another on the same street. One decided a day or two ago to have his house painted, and closed a contract with a painter who was to do the work last Saturday, and as he was anxious to be paid for the job that ight, the gentleman agreed to account

The painter with a large force went to work with The painted with a large force went to work with seal, and shortly after noon notified the gentleman at his place of business that the work was done. He was promptly paid, and the gentleman soon wen out to see his newly decorated home. Imagine his consternation on arriving on the ground to find his house untouched, while that nother, just across the way, shone like iew freus poster, with its gorgeons trimmings and finges. The painter bad mistaken the house. The lucky brother now refuses to pay, "as he did ofwant his house [painted anyway," the many brother is on the warpath, and the painter a gone to the tropics to pass the severe months

this suggests another case of family misunder.

sudding.
There is in the city a gentleman who bears the sme of his father, and who has a nephew of the ame name, he being the nametake of his grandather. When the eldest of the three lived he was own as "sr.," his son was "jr.," and the grand. But when the "sr." died, several years since, the dropped his "jr." and took the name alone, claiming that the "jr." dropped to his nephew. The nephew objected, however, as he had grown p without a connectative title and did not care to ssume one at the lateness of the day. For him o have agreed would have been for uncle and deplet to have exactly changed names. Thus the matter stands, the "jr." being altogether roppel and both bearing the simple name Now the question is, Which of the two is prop-

n (corgia, Said a well known gentleman: "I nerouse bill. It is entirely uncalled for, and if rased, will deprive the cities of the state of the one real sport that they enjoy in the summer muths. No club can stand the heavy tax properd, and to pass the bill is to kill professional seball in Georgia.'

Paste this in your hat and look at it next ednesday morning: Hoadly will defeat Foraker the gubernatorial contest in Ohio by from ten filteen thousand votes.

Said a well known politician yesterday who

stands prominent in federal affairs: I confidently believe that New York, Ohio and Vinginia will elect democratic governors in the approaching elections, and that the legislatures of the latter two will elect democratic senators to succeed John Sherman and Mahone. The next access to the democratic senate will be a successor to Lapham, of New York, which will put both branches of congress in sympathy with Mark my land's term sdministration. Mark Before Cleveland's

pires he will be supported by a democratic con. ress. Will he be renomfuated? Why, yes! and re-elected by the biggest majority received by any The rapidity with which postmasters of the ser-

nth district are being supplanted by democratic uccessors is causing much praise to Congress man Clements, of that district, who he been in Washington personally orging the matter. Mr. Clements is one of the foremest of wrenched his district from the clutches o pendentism and republicanism, deserves spi nsideration at the hands of its people.

Ruining the Divorce Trade. Hem the Chicago News.

Please, sir, can we get divorced?" What on earth do you mean?" asked his hon-

"We can't get on together peaceably, so we his we'd better get divorced," said the woman. "You can't" exclaimed the justice, savagely, ou mean you won't. No, of course you can't telivorced. Come. now, Fill make you do as

The couple reluctantly admitted that they did, and slowly filed out of court.

Shook Hands With Washington,

rom the New York Evening Post. The number of living persons who have shaken Washington's hand is for the moment redu schington's hand is for the moment reduced to mo. One is Issac Davis, 95, a veteran of 1812, those people lived near Washington's headquares in Onange county, New York. Issac welemenbers that his father, who was a soldier of the revolution, was leading him by the hander general, when they met the general, whose connectance instantly lighted up with cordincting, after an interchange of which he said to the lather: "Is this your little ann?" and seahed down and shook hands with the bofferward they are dinner together. What they are for dinner deponent saith not.

"The Tune the Old Cow Died Of." The origin of the popular saying is an old son which used to be commonly sung in the north o which used to be commonly sung in the north of the latest of the history of an old man and his cow. It began thus:

"There was an old man and he had an old com. And as he had nothing to give her. He took out his fiddle and played her a tune; Consider, good cow, consider;
This is no time of the year for the grats to grow. Consider, good cow, consider.

The old cow finally died of hunger. The saying relates to any especially melancholy song of the which may be a fitting accompaniment to be miserably slow death of an animal by staryana. A Valid Objection.

horses and whose penalty was assessed, at a wall years imprisonment, was asked the usual question by Judge Noonan, of Sau Antonio, who was on the Priconce. From the Texas Siftings.

Prisoner, do you know of any reason sentence should not be pronounced on you accord "Why, judge, of course I do. It would be me up in business."

His Entire Library.

From the Texas Siftings.

A dissipated lawyer entered the office of a brother lawyer with a battered copy of Passial Disest under his arm, and offered to sell it is enough meney to procure a bottle of tonics which he was very much in need.

"I don't buy single books," replied the party he second part, "If you had a whole librari might buy it".

"Well, this is my whole library," responded the party who needed the tonic.

party who needed the tonic. They Went Fishing. Young maid pretty.
Young man witty,
Met one summer by the sea:
Maiden fair,
Golden hair—
None, indeed, so fair as she.

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One fine day, On the bay, Man and maiden go a fishing; "Of all things;"

"Just the chance I've long been w Swift they glide O'er the tide, White hands in the water dipping:

Sun sinks low, Back they row, me to join the diners; Man reveals,

BIRMING HAM'S BUDGET.

HE BIG BRIDGE OPENED WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES.

esdrees of People Gelebrate the Event as a Holi-esy-Beporter May's Assailants Secure a Change of Venue-The Foresty Gosgeess in Fiorida-Interest of the Governor.

SEMINGHAM, Ala., October 8 .- [Special]-The cars passed over the new viaduct the Highland avenue street or line this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The sight the Hyton land company's street railway voduct, in the Twenty second street bridge, began the 4th ay of August, 1885. It was planned and superineded by Captain T. A. Evans, civil engineer, and constructed by Tom Devereaux. Including ang. At the north end is a stone abutment, and extending seventy five feet from the sout ed, making the wooden part of the viaduct et in length, with the exception of a truss feet span, across the Alabama Great Southern ad Louisville and Nashville railway track, and is a trestle bridge, supported by bents ten by twelve, the timbers resting on a o foundation. These bents are from twentyhe to twenty seven. The floor is laid on twelve arallel stringers 5x14. Eight of these are in irs for the street car and carriage way, and two ngle, on each side, for the foot ways. These gers are all securely attached over the caps of bents by racking blocks. The flooring is of o inch plank. The width of the floor is thirty eet, making twenty-one feet for the car and car-iage way, and five feet for each of the foot ways. There is a neat and strong hand railing on the tside of each footway, and one separating the otway from the carriageway on each side.
wery piece of timber below the floor is painted with a mixture of coal tar, oil and asphaltum. the visduct contains two hundred cubic yards of stone, 200,000 feet of timber, sixteen tons of steel, and five tons of iron. It is capable of sustaining ,000 pounds per lineal foot, or 2,655,000 pounds stributed over it.

THE MAY-MORRIS CASE

he Defendants Obtain a Change of Venue-Released on Bond.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 8.-[Special.]-Today athe third day of the state vs. Tilro and Lula Morris, for the shooting of E. L. May. The counsel for the defense made a strong reffort to have the se continued. The first move, for continuance account of witnesses, which the prosecution ed, Judge Sharp continued until yesterday. e next move was for a change of venue h occupied the second day in filing affidavits. loday the articles were read as printed in the he citizens of the county were prejudiced his argument rasped the local press, and ught such articles should not be allowed. Afengthy arguments on both sides, a change of me was granted to St. Clair, with five months he prisoners made a bor d of \$500 each, signed by M. Allen and Percy Sommerville, two young attorneys. The appearance of the prisoners crea-ted the attention of the large crowd present at the urt house today. When Mr. Morris had become ated, his wife leaned over in an affectational nner banged his hair over his forehead. The were released on bond and were on the a during the afternoon

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equin Miller's Attack on General Sherman cago Literary Life for October.

And one squat hero of his day From burning Shenandoah said:
"I have such desolation spread
That e'en the crow files not this way."

There verses tacked up over the remains of several Grant as they lay in state in the city hall, lew York, stand in grim witness of the desire of the freezied few who once had charge of the government to by the southern states in whes. For the the mayor had ordered the lines taken down beauthor plead in their declarae that they had sen written to celebrate Sherman's march though deorgia; and that he thought them great additions; particularly where

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reup of listeners. He believes in great future
usperity for the country at large, but especially
escuthern country, and looks forward to the
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sveland's form. The judge was talked of as a
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the wagon, sur!" are your senses?" roars the captain. I don't think he ever found them after . THE INSURANCE BILL

A Letter on the Subject from a Prominent Yosurance Man.
The following let. er, written by one of Atlanta's

most prominent insun uce men on the bill now before the legislature, requiring each insurance company to deposit \$25,000 with the state treasirer, explains itself:

con pany to deposit \$25,000 with the state treasure, explains itself:

Atlanta, Gr., October 3, 1885. Masse. S. M. Inlanta Co.—Dear sirs: Your favor has been requiring each fire insurance company to deposit \$25,000 with the state treasurer. I cheerfully couply and will do so as I housestly believe in the law requiring each fire insurance company to deposit \$25,000 with the state treasurer. I cheerfully couply and will do so as I housestly believe in the interest of the people of Georgia. There is no need of a lengthy discussion of the question, and I will make my reply brief and practical.

L. A deposit law is required by the constitution, and therefore the one on the statute book can only be modified so as to make the amount more easily complied with. It was not secssary to put such a provision in the constitution, as the wis dom of the legislature is always sufficient to protect the interests of the people in this particular as well as in many others of far greater importance, some years back when we were, from want of other laws now in force, about to be flooded with wild cat insurance companies, the writer, for the protection of the people of Georgia, was quite active in securing the passage of the first deposit law. It was a severe remedy, but the only one which could be applied at that time. This matter is mentioned here, merely to show that the legislature is competent to protect the state's interests.

2. The principle itself is wrong. If carried to its spitimate results, it would defeat the very object, when the protection of the policy holders, levery state had a deposit law, Georgians would be deprived of a vast amount of intrance capital now offered as security for indemnity against loss by fire, another of the protection of the policy holders. Levery state had a deposit law, Georgians would be deprived of a vast amount of intrance capital how offered as security for indemnity against loss by fire, and it is will be a vast amount of intrance capital now offered as security for indemnity of the depos

i. The failing of the deposit required of fire insurance compies is made manifest by referring to the requiredents of life insurance companies. No one will dety that if security to policy holders by state state is demanded anywhere it is of a life insurance company. A man's house may never burn, but it is certain to die. The policy upon his house is y short duration, and from time to time as he ren's she can scrutinize the condition of the company, and change to another if he wishes. Life insurance is or may be for a very long term, and its needts are realized only after death—after the ashed is beyond the power of leping his family, for rectifying any mistake as it insolvency of the bumpany. And yet the provision is not something tangible, deposited and renaming in Georgiabut a deposit with the officias of the state wine the company is located, which is as hard to reach certainly as the assets of any fire company in the United States. Not I don't mean that this should be danged, but I do meanthat the cash depot with our state treasurer sould not be required of fire company of \$25,000 with a deposit by each fire company of \$25,000 with a untorties of the state in which said company is located would be the justand sufficient thin. But even this is not necessary.

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5. The laws now in force n reference to fire companies require three statements to be made every year one to the composite and two to the governor, giving a sword exhibit of the companies condition a each time, and an abstract of these is published in the new paper is surely a stoient safeguard against imposition. These laws are of comparatively recendence, and completed do away with any necessity for so large a depost. That deposit might safely be reduced to the lots point consistent with any sort of compliand with the requirements of the constitution by to \$5.00 or \$2.00. The chire object of the confitution is, as stated, secureday other laws, and ta present deposit law only jorks against the invests of the people.

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6. The results of this repeal need of be enlarged upon. They must occur to ever thinking man. It is very entain that other containes, and many others too would enter the stat. The old Etna would, withher millions of asits, come heading the long rain of smaller ones at would march in to the stde. It may be to the interest of some insurance or mannes and of soci insurance agents to examine the deposit laws it is, but I assure you it to your interest and he fur trest of the masses of the people of George, that it should be repeale. And I am amazed but the legislature should be tate a moment about the matter.

Maing Cake.

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She made a loaf obake; she measured arefully; beat it faithfuly: it came up in the oven beautifully, buit fell flatly. I felt orry for her, and myselfund wondered beause she had made it by a mple recipe that had used many times. St said: "Never mind; we will try again." I watched the process and found out the "why;" she did not freshen

butter; as it was unusuly salt it caused the cake to fall. There are me general rules that will apply to the makir of all kinds of cake, which if I had known hen I first began to cook (for I have had miones tell date as now

cook (for I have had mappes tall flat, as my cake) would have saved a work and waste. I had to learn by hard perience. One is to always fresh the butter used in One is to always fresh the butter used in cake, by pouring cold ater over it, and working all the salt out it. Use fine granulated or powdered sugarind mix well with the butter until it is a smol mass before adding the eggs, which should are been beaten beforehand, the yolks and hites separately; then add milk and flour shually, the flour having the sodo or baking we'r well mixed with it in another dish.

with it in another dish.

Almost any kind of cake ads to be put to gether in this way. It sas work before baking to have everything ady before we begin. Tins ready, flour sit, soda, batter, eggs and flavoring, where can put our

eggs and flavoring, where can put our hands on them.

The oven had better be too q than too hot when the cake goes in. It shot be closely watched, but open and shut the or carefully; many a cake has been spoiled having the oven door shut with a bang, cate a draft of cold air to fall on the cake. We you take your cake out, don't put it on a ld plate; a bread cooler, made of wire is verice; if you have none, lay a clean cloth on table and take out on that.

Here is a receipe for a simple contact.

Here is a receipe for a simple c. that can be put together in a very few mosts, never fails, and is good enough for any y: One tablespoonful of butter, 2 c sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups sweet milk, 5 cups flog f patent is used, 4/2), with four teaspoons of am tar-tar and 2 level teaspoons soda sitte nto the flour, and well mixed.

This cake can be baked in loaves th dif-This cake can be backed in lowes the dis-ferent flavorings; with raisins an pice it makes a very good cake to eat the ship day; baked in washington pie plates with ly be-tween, or mock cream between, or chale, or lemon butter, or white frosting will not keep like rich cakes—but cake shi not

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CENTRAL RA	ILROAD.
* Macon*12 40.pm T	o Savannah*6 30 am o Macon*2 45 p m o Savannah*7 40 pm ofBarpesville*4 30 pm
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" Rome 10 10 am T	o Chattanooga 1 30 pm o Rome 3 40 pm o Marietta 5 20 pm
ATLANTA AND WEST	POINT RAILBOAD.
From Selma* 8 00 am T " LaGrange 9 15 am T " Selma* 1 10 pm T	o Opelika 7 35 am o Selma* 1 20 pm o LaGrange 5 30 pm

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Br'nsw'k*10 30 pm To Chattan'ga* 10 45 pm Br'nsw'k*10 45 am To Chattan'go* 12 01 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. **HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN**

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stock and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATGANTA, October 8, 1885. Money is in somewhat better supply, exchange

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange NEW YORK, October 8.-The stock market today has been unusually active and for a time very strong, but during the last two hours the ear advances were principally lost, and in some cases all and fractionally more. The opening prices were 1/8 to 1/4 per cent higher than the final figures last evening. St. Paul showing the greatest advance, and in the early dealings there was a further upward movement, followed by a moderate reaction and then a strong market, which culminated about 1 o'clock. The gains by this time were generally only fractional, and during the remain der of the afternoon there was a slow but almost continuous yielding of quotations, the market closing feverish and irregular but heavy for nearly all the active stocks, and at or generally withi small fractions of the lowest figures reached Total sales 456,000 shares; but four stocks, Lacka-wanna, Lake Shore, Oregon Transcontinental and St. Paul, contributed 194,100 of today's business Lackawanna closed % per cent better, St Pauland Oregon Transcontinental 34, and the others for smaller fractions. The notable declines are in Pacific Mail, which is down 1/2 per cent, Central of New Jersey 11/2, and Reading 3/2. Louisville and Nashville unchanged. The street was abundantly well supplied with dispatches from a prominen director of the St. Paul company in Chicago, all going to show that that stock was wonderfull cheap. The upward movement recently started in Oregon Navigation and Oregon Transconti nental was continued. The gross earnings of the company for September, as reported, amounted to 13% per cent on the capital stock, and it is stated that the officials are not as anxious to lease the lines to the Union and Northern Pacific companies as they were some months age. While the present market is the outgrowth to a considerable extent manipulation by prominent operators, the manipulation by prominent operators, the mission houses also report a decided improvein business. The Gould people claim to be others in the market at present, but say improvement in prices based improvement in prices based.

2fc,(to bushels. These conditions all aided the buoyancy of tone assumed by the market, and prices advanced for the day on numerous buying order, closing for the day at outside figures—1560 higher than yesterday.

Receipts of corn were 220 cars. The speculative market ruled quiet and firm, while cash was active and a shade higher. The advance in wheat helped to firm up corn, and the market closed %0

ness of the country. Gould, Sage and others left for the south and south west this morning Exchange 488%. Money 1%@2%. Sub-treasur balances: Coln, \$153,799,000; currency \$19,167.000. Governments steady; 4s 1221/4; 3s 1031/8 bid. State onds active.

bonds active.

Ala. Class B 5s. ... 104
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Ga. 6s. ... 102½
Ga. 7s mortgage. ... 102½
N. & C. ... 103½
North Carolinas. ... 100
do. new ... 100
Co. new ... 100
Go. funding. ... 110
Go. funding. ... S. C. con. Bröwn... 106
Tennessee 6s... 152
Virginia 6s... 140
Virginia consols... 148
Chesapite & Ohio... 7
Chicago & N. W... 1027
do. preferred... 133
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THE OUTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, October 8, 1885. New York-The cotton market has undergone no particular change this week. The tone has quietland steady with an occasional touchlof firm points above the figures of a week ago. Spots middling 10 1 isc.
Not receipts for five days 155,159 bales, against 164,768 bales last year; exports 66,717 bales; last year

8.875 bales: stock 384.546 bales: last year 311,858 Below we give the opening and closing quota

ons of cotton futures in New York to-day: OPENED CLOSED PRINTO
9.73 October 9.77 9.77
9.72 9.71 November 9.76 9.76
9.75 December 9.77 9.77
9.75 9.84 January 9.86 9.87
9.84 January 9.86 9.87
9.95 February 9.97 9.98
10.07 March 10.08 11.0 osed barely steady; sales 97,600 bales.

Local-There was a better feeling in the local the feeling has shown a want of strength. Reeeipts for the week amount to 5,411 bales, against 5,706; bales last week and against 6.025 bales fo the corresponding week last year. We quote: Good middling 5% middling 90; isw middling 8%c.

thipments for to-day:

Grand total ...

Actual stock on hand ..

Beceipts to day...

Same day last year...

Showing an increase of...

Receipts for the week...

Showing a decrease of...

Showing a decrease of...

Beceipts since September 1.

Same time last year...

Bhowing a decrease of...

firm 2-100 higher than yesterday.

The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, October 8 - The Post's cotton

market report says: Future deliveries lost 2@3-100, fully recovered the decline and brought at the

third call: 100 bales December 9.76, 100 bales March

10 07 and 100 bales April 10 19. Lower bids were

accepted after the call. Futures closed quiet but

LIVERPOOL. October 8—Noor—Oction dull and unchanged; middling uplands 5½: middling Orleans 5½: sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; recepts 3,000; all American; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 25-64; October and November delivery 5 22-64; November and December delivery 5 21-64; December and January delivery 5 25-64; February and March delivery delivery 5 30-64; April and May delivery 5 33-64; May and June delivery 5 \$5-64, 536-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL. October 8—2:00 p. m.—Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, October 8—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 5½; middling uplands 5½; low middling 5½; good ordinary 5½; ordinary 411-16; good middling Texas 5½; middling Texas

411-16; good middling Texas 5½; middling Texas 1½; low middling Texas 5½; good ordinary Texas 5-16; ordinary Texas 4 18-16; good middling Orleans 5½; middling Orleans 5½; middling Orleans 5½; middling Orleans 5½; low middling 5½; good ordinary 5-16; ordinary 418-16; sales of American 5,100 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 25-64, sellers; November 2-1 December delivery 5 22-64. buyers; November 2-1 December delivery 5 21-64, buyers; November 2-1 December delivery 5 21-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 24-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 30-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 30-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 33-64, sellers; cutures quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, October 8-5:00 p. m-Uplands low

quiet and steady.

LIVERPCOL, October 8-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October idelivery 5 24-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 22-64, value; November and December delivery 5 21-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 21-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 22-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 24-64, sellers; February and February delivery 5 27-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 30-64, sellers; April, and May delivery 5 36-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 36-64, sellers; forture closed dull but steady.

SEC 400 FORE October 8-50 Forture steady; seller 128

NEW YORK October 8—Oction steady, sales 128 bales; middling uplands 9 13-16; middling Orleans 915-16; not receipts none; gross 3,795; old cotton commands ½c above quotations; consolidated act receipts \$2,702; axroots to Great Britain 6,393; to France 346; to continent 750.

France 346; to continent 750.

GALVESTON, October 8—Cotton quiet; middling 95-16; net receipts 5,618 bales; gross 5,618; nales 1,157; stock 48,718; exports coastwise 4,419. 3

NORFOLK, October 8—Cotton steady; middling 97-16; net receipts 4,437 bales; gross 4,437; stock 17,522; sales 1 652; exports coastwise 1,576.

WILMINGTON, October 8—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts 895 bales; gross 396; sales none; stock 13,160.

SAVANNAH. October 8—Cotton dull; middling 9½; net receipt. 6,890 tales; gross 6,861; sales 8,300; slock 72,680; exports coastwise 2.711.

REW ORLEANS. October 8—October easy; middling 5½; net receipts 8,181 bales; gross 8,985; sales 2.100; stool 63,649; exports to Great Britain 2,976.

MOBILE. October 8 — Cotton casy; midding 95 16: net receipts 1,34s bales; gross 1,457; mide 250; stock 8,232; exports coastwise 4:6.

MEMPHIS, October 8—Cotson steady; middling 9½: net/receipts 1,689 bales; shipments 1,457; sales 1,250; stock 18,815.

AUGUSTA, October 8—Jotton quiet; 'middling 91-16; net receipts 1,140 bales; shipments —; sales

CHARLESTON, October 8—Oction dull; mid-dling 9 5 16; net receipts 4,020 beles; gross 4,020; sales 624; stock 58,025; exports constwise 1,099.

TER CHICAGO MARKET.

Pentures of the Speculative Movemen &

By telegraph to The Constitution.

Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, October 8-The wheat market to-day

marked in every way than has been witnessed at

ing figure for November was 87%c, or 1/4c under the

last figures of yesterday, but buying was on a lib-

broke off to 88%c under heavy offerings, rose to

85%c, fell off and closed on the regular board at

soc. There was another strong rally in the after

noon with November closing at 89%c, the highes

figure quoted for that option since the great break

in wheat during August. Cables were strong

quoting firm markets at the advance noted yes

terday, while an advance of 2d was quoted at Liv-

erpool for American flour. A statement was made

that Minnespolis millers had advanced prices 1@ 2c for wheat, and that netwithstanding receipts

showed a falling off. It was also stated that Minneapolis millers had advanced the price of flour.

The quantity of wheat on passage to England and the continent showed a decrease for the week of

experienced a veritable bull movement more

any time since the Afghan war scare. The oper

wheat straw baled 7tc Pena-Hed., 700; Glay \$1.00; mixed 75c. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, October 8 - Flour steady and drm; Howard street and western superfine \$3.00 \$3.40; extra \$3.50 \$4.40\$ \$5.00; city mills superfine \$5.00 \$4.50; family \$4.40\$ \$5.00; city mills superfine \$5.00 \$4.50; four higher with an active demand; western higher and active; southern ever and dull; No. 1 Marviand 95 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot 93% \$6.93%. Orn, southern lower and dull; western steady and dull; No. 2 western winter red spot 93% \$6.93%. Orn, southern firmer; common to lair extra \$5.00\$ \$4.15; good to choice \$4.15\$ \$5.60 \$6.90\$ Wheat, cash \$6.60\$ to higher, closing firm; ungraded red 75\$ \$1.00\$; do, white 90; No. 2 red October 97% \$6.95%. Corn, spot advanced 18 1%c, closing firm; ungraded 50.60\$ \$2.50; do, white 90; No. 2 cotober \$6.50\$ \$6.50\$; November \$5.50\$ \$6.50\$; November \$5.50\$ \$6.50\$; Oats a shade better; No. 2 \$6.50\$; November \$5.50\$ \$6.50\$; Oats a shade better; No. 2 \$6.50\$; Alloys steady; common to choice \$7.50\$; Alloys steady; common to choice \$7.50\$; Alloys steady; common to choice \$6.50\$; Alloys steady; common to choice \$6.50 choice 7.615.

CHICAGO, October 8 — Flour active and firm. Wheat active and stronger: closed lc higher than yesterday; No. 2 October 86% (283%; November 87% (284%; December 88% (281%; No. 2 red 92. Corn quiet tut firm: cash %c better; cash 43.641%; October 42% (243%; November 40% (246%). Oats quiet and tame; No. 2 cash and October 26; November 25%. Air Line Railroad.

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CINCINNATI, October 8—Flour firm; tamily 34.40 @34.65; fancy 84.70@55.00. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red winter 96@98. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 46@48. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 28. LOUISVILLE. October 8—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 longberry %; No. 2 red winter 94. Corn, No. 2 white 46%. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 27%. Groceries.

higher for cash, 1/c higher for October with no

special change in other futures. In the afternoon a further advance of 1/2 % c was recorded.

Oats ruled tame and quiet with no special

Provisions were stronger and early prices to

mess pork 12%@15c higher, but fell back 21/50, while lard showed an advance of 21/2@5c for the

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTC.

The following quotations indicate the fluctua-

WHEAT.

PORK,

Flour, Grain and Meal,

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 8.—Flour-Best patent 8.50

365.75; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$5.5035.75; extra family \$5.5235.50; choice family \$5.0035.75; extra family \$5.50345.50. Wheat—No. 2 rcd \$1.10; No. 3 do. \$1.07. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; exmail \$1.00. Corn Meal—Plain 670; bolted 670; pea meal 750. Gritt—\$3.75. Corn—St. Charles white 700; No. 2 white 66: No. 2 mixed 660. Oats—Red rust proof 476480; No. 2 mixed 426. Rye, Georgia \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 950; small bales 550; No. 1, large bales, 90; small bales 550; No. 1, large bales, 90; small bales 550; No. 2 mixed 700. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTHOORE, October 8.—Flour steady and frm;

on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. October 8678 8888 November 87% 89%

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ATLANTA, October 8, 1885,

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Hyderies.

ATLANTA, October 8—Coffee—Fandy Ric 11/4@ 12%; cholocell 3:134; prime 1(3:10%; fair 9\%2.0) or chinary 8\%36.0 Signar—Cut loaf, bbls, and halves, 5\%68\%2\%2; powdered, bbls, 8\%69\%2; standard granulated 7\%67\%c; yellow do. 7c; do. 7c; do. 7c; yellow do. 7c; yell

orem 11%61'20; factory 961'00.

NEW YORK, October 8—Coffee, spot fair Rio quiet at 8%; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 7.00; October 6.95. Sugar quiet, steady and unchanged; fair to good refining 5½60%; refined, 0.5½ 65½; oxtra C 5½60'6; white extra C 6%; yellow 5½65½; oxtra C 5½60'6; white extra C 6%; yellow 5½65½; oxtra C 5½60'6; white extra C 6%; yellow 5½65½; onfectioners A 6½; cur loai and crushed 7½67½; powdered 6½67½; granulated 6½; Cube 7,37½. Molasses steady; New Orleans 40,352; 50 test 17½; Cuba 16½ Elice film; dorresite 4½65½; rangoon 1½64½.

NEW ORLEANS. October 8—100'666 from Elic

18%, EMOS II II ; GOT GENIC 4% 30%; FAN 2000 1% 31%. NEW ORLEANS. October 8 — logres firm: Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 7% 39%. Sugar, first of new crop. 25% Louisiana centafrual, classed as off white, was received to-63y from 8t. Emma parish and sold on 'change at 8%; choice yellow clarised 6% 37; prime do, 6%. New Louisiana syrup t6 364. Molares, none in first hands. Rice in fair demand; new Louisiana ordinary to fair 3% 34%. CHICA GO, October 5—8 ugar easier; cut loal 7% 36. CHICAGO, October 8—Sugar easier: cut loaf 7%@ 7%; grapulated 7@7%; standare A 6%. CINCINNATI, October 8 — Sugar quiet; hards refined 7%374; New Orleans 536.

Provisions. CHICAGO, October 8—Mess pork feverish and unsettled advanced 12½ @ 15c early, settled back 22 @ 15c ard closed steady; cash 8.4 @ 8.0; November \$8.32% @ 88.42%; December \$4.42 @ 83.52%. Lard unsettled and nervous; prices averaged higher; cash 6.168.15; October 6.05@6.07%; November 5.97% @ 6.02% December 5.97% @ 6.00. Boxed means steady; dry salted shoulders 3%@ 3½; short rib 5.35; short clear 5.7% 5.75

rib 5 35; short clear 5.7625.75

LOUISVILLE. October 8—Provisions firm. Mess pork nominal at \$9.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.60; clear sides 5.90; shoulders 3½ Bacon, clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 6.40; shoulders 4; hams, sugarcured, 924@10½. Lard, choice 824@824. CINCINNATI, October 8 — Pork dull at \$3.75. Lard strong and higher at 5 69. Bulk meats quiet but firmer; shoulders 3@2%; short ribs 5.95; Bacon steady; shoulders 3%@3%; short ribs 5.95; short clear 6.30.

ATLANTA, October 8 - Bellies 7½c; clear rib sides 6½6%c. Bacon — Shoulders 7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large sverage, 11@11½c; small do. 11½9 12½c. Lerd—Leaf turces, 939%; refined 7½c. NEW YORK, October 8—Pork stronger and more civive; mess spot \$9.50 for inspected. Middles jul; long elear 5%. Lard active; western steam spot 6.80%6.35; October 6.32%.

Wines, Liquers, Etc. Wince, Liquore, Etc.

ATLANTA, [October 8-Market _steady, Ozrn
whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.70@\$2.50;
\$5. Croix \$4.00; Jamaics \$2.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Ocgnza
brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.60: imported \$5.00@\$5.00;
copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.77;
apple and, peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and
gluger braidy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00
owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawhs \$1.36
\$51.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, October 8 Whisky steady at \$1.05.
OHICAGO. October 8-Whisky nominal at \$1.15.

CHICAGO, October 8-Whisky nominal at \$1.10 Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, October 8 - Turpentine firm at 2; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 30; tar rm at 31.45; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.60; ellow dip and virgin \$1.60. SAVANNAH, October 3—Turpentine quiet at 37; sales—barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained 98@\$1.05; sales 150 barrels.

CHARLESTON, October 8—Threentine firm at 32 bid: rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 90. NEW YORK, October 8-Roain steady at \$1.028 \$1.10; turpentine steady at \$4.4. Live Stock.

ATLANTA. October 8-Dealers' report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plug, 855,8410; good medium \$125,6\$165; good drawing \$175,6\$225; extra good drawing \$250,6\$300. Mules, good medium \$125,6\$150; extra medium \$150,6\$175; extra \$170,9\$2.25.
CINCINNATI, October 8-Hogs steady; common and light \$3.00,2\$4.10; packing and butchen \$3.00,6\$4.10. Hardware,

ATLARTA, October 3-Market steady. Heree shoes 24.00; mule shoes 50.00; horse-shoe mails 12% 520. Iron-bound hames 44.00. Trace-chains 80.6 70. Ames' shovels 55.50. Spades 55.00; \$2.00. Ames' shovels 55.50. Spades 55.00; \$2.00. Ames' shovels 55.00 Ames' showled 50.00. Octoon cards \$4.00; \$6.00. Wel.; bunkets \$4.00. Cottoon rope 15. Swede from 5d rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Oast-steel liboralis 52.40. Gilddon barbed wirs, galvanised, \$2.50. Fig. painted 5c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$2.72. Bar-lead 7c; painted 5c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$2.72. Hardware.

Country Produce. aylabya, October 8 - Eggs-18, Butter-Jersey 28atte; choice Truceses 12@20. Poultry-Hens 7/@28; frys 121% 200; codes 200; doi: 200. Irlau Poiston-1.50@31 75 p bbl. Sweet Potaton-40.650c. Hency-Strained 8012/60; in tax comb 12%6 Order: -8300@38 25. October 2-2@2%6.

ATLANTA October 8—Leather — Market steady 5, D. 226/25; P. D. 116/24c; bost 256/28c; whitecals pole 4fte harnes leather 50/28c; black upper 55/46 ATLANTA, October 8—Bagging—Jute, *1½ bs. 1½c; 1½ bs. 10½c. Ties—Delta 5..55; arrow \$1.30; preced \$1.18.

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THOS. M. CLARKE, JOSEPH THOMPSON, Jr., sep11—c6w fri Executors.

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To W. M. C., Esq., New York. sepisdim

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VENTS FOR TODAY, OCT. 9, 1885. MEATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

dewalk Paragraphs Picked Up All Oyer Very little is being done in the justice

The tramps are now coming

Major Sidney Root is foreman of the Several parties in this city make big montaining white rats to sell. Major W. B. Pruitt, of the Athens Banne chman, is in the city.

Several new students came in yester the medical college. The Constitution's job rooms can in

by kind of job printing. Thompson's restaurant has been elegantly rapered and returnished. Send in your ten cent ads tomorrow Don't wait till night. The street railway will be extended to

Suits made to order in best style at low fig-ares at Geo. Muso's, 38 Whitehall. A large number of people go to the Kimball every night to enjoy the excellent music. THE CONSTITUTION'S ten cent column is the heapest advertising medium to be found. Allen, the South Carolina horse thief, will be taken to Laurens court house tomorrow.

The attendance at the call board of the hamber of commerce yesterday was small A leading game dealer says it is impossible to get sufficient quails to supply the demand.

The postoffice is now undergoing a thorough

everhauling and will be much improved when Street cars on Peachtree line will run toight after the german at the Kimball, given

Go to J. T. White, the leading wall paper desier, at 46 Marietta, for new wall papers and the best men to put it up.

In the superior court yesterday a verdict of 14 4 for the plaintiffs was rendered in the pit of Morris & Bros, vs. Henry Davis. These of our advertisers who can conven-

These of our advertisers who can convenor Sunday's Constitution Saturday morning, one they can be given proper classification. Mrs. W. E. Sheliverton, mother of Geo. W. helverton, died in this city last evening at e o'clock p. m., at the residence of George Shelverton. The day of funeral will be nnounced.
The case of Lizzie Glover, the negro woman

closued the city for \$10,000 for injuries re-cived by falling into a ditch on Mitchell treet was concluded in the city court. The gry returned a verdict for the city.

J. T. White, the leading wall paper dealer,
at 46 Marietta street, surpasses anything ever
afore attempted south in wall paper hauging. New styles, new decorations, and the best workmen in the country are in his employ. The remains of Mr. Lattimore, who died in nesville Wednesday, were brought to this pesterday and interred in Oakland comeor. J. W. Bailey and Colonel A. Rudolph,

Gainesville. Fred Hahn, a German well known to cloth. ng house trade in Georgia, died rather sud-lenly yesterday morning at the hotel Wein-neister. Mr. Hahn was for years connected with the Selig clothing house in this city.
His death was due to heart disease. He was about forty pears of age. His remains will be interred in Oakland today.
Captain Ed Cox, who has been superinten-

captain Ed Cox, who has been superinten-ent of the streets for the past three years, esterday tendered his resignation to City setterday tendered his resignation to City aptein Cox has made an efficient superinten-ent, and has given Atlanta hard work for mall pay. He resigns because his other bus-

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The Hibernia Building and Loan Association Convenes for the Fifth Time. The Hibernia building and loan associat There was a large attendance of the stock-

0, and has proven one of the most success l organizations of the kind ever organized in Atlanta, as is shown by the fact that the average premium for the past five years has been a fraction over 48 per cent. The value of the stock is: First series, \$30.12 per share; there are the value of the stock is: First series, \$40.81 per share; there are the value of the stock is: First series, \$30.12 per share; there are the value of the 128.82 per share.
The report of Mr. P. F. Clarke, the secretary and treasurer, contains some interesting facts. The association was highly gratified with the report and decided to issue a new series of

The association was chartered October 12,

Job shares of stock.

The following board of directors was elected:
Mr. Mahoney, president.
P. F. Clarke, secretary and treasurer.
M. E. Maher, Jacob Haas, A. Rosenfeld,
ohn Gatins, J. J. Barnes, Jas. Walsh.

A REAVY SUIT. ought by Mr D. N. Hightower Against the

City-The Cause of Complaint. Yesterday Mr. D. N. Hightower, through his attorneys, King & Spaiding, entered suit or \$15,000 damages against the city. The cause of his complaint originated in a fall which Mr. Hightower suffered on the evening of September 20th last. evening of September 20th last. epot. The city was laying belgin blocks on Tyor street and had excavated the street at

Pryor street and had excavated the street at he crossing of Wall street about two feet. A tope had been stretched across to teep persons and vehicles from he excavation. Mr. Hightower ays the rope did not extend far enough to perste as a complete guard from the excavation. It was a dark night and he fell when tepping where he supposed the atreet was cod. No lights or danger signals were visile. He claims that he has been permanently piured, and that his capacity for earning noney has been diminished fully one half. A fector's bill of \$200 is among the items in the latement of his injuries.

CROOKED WHISKY MAKERS -More Pleas of Guilty. The disposition of cases for violations of the ernal revenue laws continues to proceed orously in the United States courts. In the cuit court yesterday, Lee Gardner, of Ra-county, pleaded guilty to illicit aded and concealing. Sentence sus-

Jeff Thomas, of Walker county, pleaded hilty to illight removing and concealing, but sentence was supended. Andy Young, of Walker county, pleaded illy to the same offence. Sentence sup-

Sank Linden, of Hart county, on plea of lity to illicit removing and conceasing was atenced to one month in jail and \$100 fine. ck Stansell, of Cherokee county, pleaded ilty to illicit working, distilling and relling, and was sent up for three months and to fine. In the district court Newton amiling, of Cherokee county, on plea guilty to illicit removing and accessing was sentenced to three months and to.

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lerday's record makes a total of fifty-one of guilty this neck.

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HE CONSTITUTION

VENTS FOR 10DAY, OCT. 9, 1885. TATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

THROUGH THE CITY. walk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over

Very little is being done in the justices or "dry" is discussed or "Wet" The tramps are now coming in

The specific delivery system in this subling daily. Major Sidney Root is foreman of the Un

several parties in this city make big mains white rate to sell. Rijor W. B. Pruitt, of the Athens Banne Several new students came in yesterday t

Constitution's job rooms can turn out of job printing. pson's restaurant has been elegantly ed and refurnished.

Serd in your ten cent ads tomorrow morn-bend in your ten cent ads tomorrow morn-te. Don't wait till night. The street railway will be extended to 's park by next spring. enite made to order in best style at low fig-is at Geo. Muse's, 38 Whitehall.

A large number of people go to the Kimball very night to enjoy the excellent music. ESTITUTION'S ten cent column is the gest severtising medium to be found, Allen, the South Carolina horse thief, will letaken to Laurens court house tomorrow.

The attendance at the call board of the The attendance at the call board of the same of commerce yesterday was small. A leading game dealer says it is trappossible aget sufficient quails to supply the demant. The postofice is now undergoing a thorough ing and will be much improved wher

> freet cars on Peachtree line will run toafter the german at the Kimball, given rth Side club. to J. T. White, the leading wall paper

diler, at 46 Marietta, for new wall papers dithe best men to put it up. the superior court yesterday is verdied to the claimtiffs was rendered in the of Morris & Bros, va. Henry Davis. cose of our advertisers who can conveny do so will please send in their "ads" unday"s Constitution Saturday moraing, they can be given proper classification.

78. W. E. Shelverton, mother of Geo. W. verton, died in this city last evening at o'clock p. m., at the residence of George thelverton. The day of funeral will be

greed.

case of Lizzie Glover, the negro woman of the city for \$10,000 for injuries reby falling into a ditch on Mitchell was concluded in the city court. The turned a werdiet for the city.

White, the leading wall paper dealer, for interest, surpasses anything ever

rietta streat, surpasses anything ever tempted south in wall paper hauging-les, new decorations, and the best in in the country are in his employ. mains of Mr. Lattimore, who died in e Wednesday, were brought to this day and interred in Oakland ceme-Lattimore was the father in law V. Bailey and Colonel A. Rudolph,

red Hahn, a German well known tolcloth. house trade in Georgia, died rather sud-ly yesterday morning at the hotel Wein-Mr. Hahn was for years connected elig clothing house in this city... was due to heart disease. He was out forty years of age. His remains will be erred in Oakland today. Captain Ed Cox, who has been superinten-

of the streets for the past three years, erdsy tendered his resignation to City inser Cleyton, to take effect Saturday. ein Cox has made an efficient superintent, and has given Atlanta hard work for I pay. Heresigns because his other businterests require all his time.

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING.

e Hibernia Building and Loan Association Convenes for the Fifth Time. The Hibernia building and loan association need its fith Buual meeting last night.
There was a large attendance of the stock-

The association was chartered October 12, and has proven one of the most success-rganizations of the kind ever organized in nic, as is shown by the fact that the rage premium for the past five years has n a fraction over 48 per cent. The value the stock is: First series, \$90.12 per share; nd series, \$40.84 per share; third series,

eport of Mr. P. F. Clarke, the secretary reasurer, contains some interesting facts. owing board of directors was elected:

Mahoney, president.
Clarke, secretary and treasurer.
E. Maher, Jacob Hans, A. Rosenfeld,
Gains, J. J. Barnes, Jas. Walsh.

A BEAVY SUIT,

with by Mr D. N. Hightower Against the City-The Cause of Complaint.

esterday Mr. D. N. Hightowar, three erday Mr. D. N. Hightower, the crief of the complete against the city. The of his compleint originated in a fall Mr. Hightower suffered on the complete of the complete compl Mr. Hightower 20th last.

ig of September 20th last,
the western end of the union passenger
the western end of the union places on The city was laying belgin blocks on street and had excavated the street at

or street and had excavated the street at crossing of Wall street about two feet. A had been stretched across to persons and vehicles from excavation. Mr. Hightower the rope did not extend far enough to rate as a complete guard from the excavation. It was a dark night and he fell when plus where he supposed the airest was d. No lights or danger signals were visited in the case of the complete of the supposed the street was d. No lights or danger signals were visit. He claims that he has been permanently He claims that he has been permanently ed, and that his capacity for earning y has been diminished fully one half. A r's bill of \$200 is among the items in the

CROOKED WHISKY MAKERS

e to Grief in the United States Court -More Pleas of Guilty. The disposition of cases for violations of the aternal revenue laws continues to proceed scroosly in the United States courts. In the t court yesterday, Lee Gardner, of Ra-county, pleaded guilty to illicit ing and concealing. Sentence sus-

off Thomas, of Walker county, pleaded by to illicit removing and conceasing, but tentence was supended. Young, of Walker county, pleaded the same offence. Sentence sus.

Linden, of Hart county, on ples of ed to one month in jail and \$100 fine. k Stansell, of Cherokee county, pleaded ty to illicit working, distilling and relies, and was sent up for three months and fare. In the district court Newton mling, of Cherokee county, on plea guilty to illicit removing and ceasing was sentenced to three months and

John Smith, of Rabun county, on plea of lilty to illicit distilling and working, was ven two months and \$100 fine.
Gus Smith, of Rabun, for illicit distilling d working, got two months and \$100 fine.
The case against A. D. Blansant, of Chatga county, for illicit retailing, was disassed.

ordey's record makes a total of fifty-one

THE STREET CAR WAR

GROWS WARMER AND WARMER AND MORE PERPLEXING.

The Mayor and the Street Committee Decide That the Car Company Must Lay the Belgian Elocks or Get Off the Street - The Street Car Company and the Gity Enjoin.

The war between the Gate City streat car company, and the city of Atlanta, is growing

Judge Hammond took a hand in the game yesterday, and before working hours were over, dealt cut two injunctions.

When the city began work on Pryor street, the street car company tore up the track from Wall street to Wheat street, thereby creating the impression that the company intended to carry the belgian blocks along with the street contractors, but such it now seems was not the intention, for beside

SLOWLY RELAYING THE RAILS,

NOWLY RELAYING THE RAILS, to company has done nothing.
Yesterday morning when the president and inectors of the company read the story in the constitution they apprehended trouble than the city, and increasing the squad of the layers began putting down the rails as fidly as possible. The city officials were so what worked up by the publication, and the having the matter of streets in hand deed to test the question of the railroad's obtained to the city of the railroad's obtained to the control of the railroad of th tion to build the road. At the last ses. the general council it will be remem-

THE EXISTING DIFFICULTIES the street car company and the city corted, and the question was referred rect committee and the mayor with twas this branch of the city governations of the convened yesterday to solve the x problem. The full committee was that the question was fully discussed, albey, chairman of the committee Mr. Makey, chairman of the committee, cited the or that the Gate City street car company to paid for the rubble stone laid between it tracks when Wheat street was improved, not expressed surprise at their unwillingan to pay for the same work on Pryor street.

In discussion the situation reference was made to the situation reference the City stretcer company and the city. As every one-thouse the law requires the street car company to pave not only between the tracks but a three feet on either side.

he tracks but 4 three feet on either side.
When Whest eet was improved the car
empany did the work between the tracks
ad paid for it, by refused to do the three
fit outside, and the city, in order to have the
st et complete, we required to do the work.
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at its, against the lad for the amount of that
the feet on either fie. The
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ar the case is now injury. When all these
facts ad been discuss and freely ventilated
the avor and the stretcommittee came to the
conclion that the stret could not stand in
its print condition—begin block on both
sides 6the track and ampty between the
tracks. They also conclude that the street
car cominy had no right to a line on the
street these they were wing to build the
road in unformity to the laws of the city.
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chairmant the committee, ir. Mahoney,
and explaing the case to bly requested him

Acting un this conclusion the mayor and chairmant the committee, ir. Mahoney, NYFOR CHIEF COVOLLY, and explaing the case to be requested him to find Mr. elson, the presidet of the company, and thin to suspend the track laying. The cef was unable to and Mr. Nelson, and feag that the track buld be completed before could find his he went to the track-lang squad and by force of arms' causeds work to cease.

When the eet car company scertained what had trapired it became ngry, and going before dag Hammond iked and obtained an injection against turthr Interpreter with their lands by the chief cholice. This riled he city. The mayor and a street committee became indignant at which termed the resumption of the street ar company in ticking against their dees and determined beight fire with fire. Then the force Judga Hammond and askey an injunction against further laying of by the street calcompany. Judge Hammond, not wishing to apartial to the street car company and the street car company and the street ar company can't interfer with the street car company, and the street ar company can't interfer with the injunctions are heard.

This is a happy tion temporarily of a bad trouble.

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The question openy this contrevers is a serious one to the to The Gate City street car company claims its actions that the city has no right to pel the company to huld even that portif the street the company uses and to whi has exclusive right at every point its car stock occupies. The company claims that if a which is issued against the individual not operate against them. The law may been defective, but the rotion of the cate treet Car company has remedied it because city has secured additional legislation, no the same focting. This additional has passed both houses and only awake signature of

company and the intul on the same focting. This additiona has passed both houses and only awalie signature of the governor to m it operative.

The injunction butaine sterday by the fateCity street car compatitheone subsequently obtained by the dainst the street car company, caused a calession of the general council lest night.

Mayor Hillyer presided, the full membership was present.

The president and direct the Gate City street car company were It by invitation.

The mayor reported to the if the action

of the street committee on touble, and

what had taken place during day. The question was freely and fully saed, and the universal opinion was tha Gate City street railroad company ought d should huild the road if they wanted it; otherwise they might take up the track. The road stated that they willing to lay the balgian block on the tracks if the city would release to mithe three feet on either side. This council declined to do.

The public generally, and the payers especially, will watch with deep set the result of this Gate City street d.At. lanta war.

THE BOARD OF ALDERA That Body Convenes in Regular

They Take Positive Groun They Take Positive Ground
The board of aldermen convened
session yesterday. The full board
the pay roll was passed up and sevel.
The pay roll was passed up and sevel
were concurred in, but no limportance was transacted
in reference to the
pt of Hunter street. When the ordinance g
iring this work was brought up, Mr. Is
sated that he would not vote to concur
section of the council which
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Metropolitan street car company signif
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without protesting the payment of the
The other members of the board conc
with Mr. Meesslin and action on the
nence was postponed. nance was postponed.

Another Divorce Suit. The thirty-six divorce suits on the divorce suits on the divorce suits on the divorce suits on the divorce term of Fulton superior of have not exhausted all the majorial for the ignation in this line. Dissettifed partners the contract for life are already entering of the cofor the spring term of the contract of the spring term of the contract in the spring term of the contract for life are already entering capfor the spring term of the courYesterday Henry Eicks enters!
a suit for divorce from his wife, Ida Eicks. El
seeks relief because, as he alleges, his spound
frequently left him without allowing him to
know where she was going, and because sh
sppropriated money given her to bay supplie
for the family to the purchase of whisky which
she imbibed.

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Dr. Hawtherne Lectures Before an Appre-

The parquette and dress circle at DeGive's were-consertably filled last-seeing to hear the Iccture of Atlanta's famous pulpit orator. Dr. Hawthorne had consented to deliver this lecture for the benefit of a struggling chunch in the western portion of our city, and the large audience who heard him besides being richly repaid, contributed to a very worthy interest.

Judge W. R. Hammond, of the superior court, introduced Dr. H. to the sudience in a graceful and happy manner.

The subject of the lecture was "Manhood and Womanhood," and for more than an hour the hearers were charmed. He commenced with a picture of what manhood was in barharic times, when brute force suled and he was the greatest who was the strongest, thence through the age of chivalry down to the times when civilization and enlightenment ruled the world.

The dector discussed the three leading char-

world.

The doctor discussed the three leading characteristics of his subject, namely, industry, self control and courage. Some of his illustrations were exceedingly beautiful, especially his tribute to the great worth and enduring fame of "rare John Bunyan." He was severe upon the idlers, the gentlemen of leisure, and was equally herd on the man of whom the best that can be said is that he will fight. "The bully of the neighborhood is not more respectable than the mastiff that guards his master's yard."

master's yard."

The doctor interwove into the lecture some strong prohibition talk, which was warmly appliauded. In conclusion he spoke eloquently of our great need of men, "manly men," of coursge to fight down the evils of the times, to run out the swils of the old and himself. courage to fight down the evils of the times, to run out the evils of the old and bring in the virtues of a newer and better era.

The large attendance encourages to hope for better success for lecturers in Atlanta, Often we have felt deeply for the speaker as we looked at the empty benches. A few such successes as this will give promise that Atlanta will not refuse to encourage the men of brains who come to teach and instruct as well as to entercome to teach and instruct as well as to enter-

ADA GRAY IN BAST LYSSE. Ada Gray will begin a short season tonight in her famous dual character of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, in the no less famous emotional drama of East Lynne. The two, Miss Ada Gray and East Lynne, have so well become linked together that to speak of the play is to recall the actress, and one does not know which most to admire, the former or the latter. Our citizens have all seen Miss Gray in East Lynne, and yet the house will be crowded to see her again, because one never tires of her admirable renditions of the famou

The following, reproduced from the San Franisco, Col., Morning Call, shows how well the lady is appreciated even on the Pacific coast: is appreciated even on the Pacific coast:

Miss Ada Gray made her second appearance at
the Metropolitan last evening, and the audience
was one of the most brilliant and fashionable ever
sasembled within the walls of the theater. Miss
Gray captivated her audience by her magnificent
acting, and, in the fluer portions of the drama, in
which she had full cope for the display of her
talents, was warmly applauded. Altogether, the
debth of Miss Gray was a success such as San Francirco has never known before.

THE MIKADO. The famous colaborateurs have made a decided hit with this latest emanation of their genius, and the libretto by Gilbert is especially witty and entertaining. The music by Sullivan is unusually bright and pretty and fits the character of the opera perfectly. The opera is staged in excellent style, the costumes, property and scenery being in charming accord with the subject. The company as a whole is good, the chorus being much above the ordinary. The role of the Mikado is taken by Mr. Lewis Raymond. Nanki Poo is well played by Joe Armand. Mr. George W. Denham in the part of Ko Ko displays a good deal of originality, and never fails to bring out the funny points which are so frequently offered through the entire opera.

Alleged Conspirators Dismissed. In the United States district court vestorday nol pres. was entered on an indictment gainst John M. Wells, Crawford Farmer and Taylor Savage, charging them with conspirated active states of the same states of the same states of the same states of the same states of the government who resided in their neighborhood, and that they had whipped Maroney for testifying in behalf of the government. The district attorney found that there was no evidence to sustain the charge of conspiracy and therefore not prossed it.

A DCUBLE COURT.

Judge Hammond and Judge Clark to Pre-By the terms of the bill establishing the

Stone Mountain circuit, which was passed a few weeks ago by the legislature, the judge of the new circuit is to assist the judge of the Atlanta circuit in the disposition of business. Judge Clark has about finished his business in DeKalb, one of the counties his business in Dekaib, one of the counties composing Stone Mountain circuit. He will assist Judge Hammond in clearing the overcrowded dockets of Fulton superior court at this session. The double ceut will be begun one week from next Monday. Judge Hammond will dontinue to discrete first business and Judge Clerk will pose of civil business and Judge Clark will begin to clear the criminal docket. It thought that with the double court in operation the dockets can be almost cleared at this term of Fulton superior court.

A Gas Explosion. Siephen McCray, colored, as next friend for the children of Annie Gates, colored, is suing the children of Annie Gates, colored, is suing the Gate City gaslight company for \$10,000 for the death of the mother, which, it is alleged, was caused by an explosion of gas in a store on Decatur street about a year ago. The woman was so badly injured that she died very soon after the explosion. The gas company contends that the explosion was due to defective plumbing The gas is now on the injuried. ing. The case is now on trial in the city court. Dave Buice Gets Sixteen Hundred Dollars. The trial of the case of Dave Buice, the engineer, vs. the Atlanta and West Point rail read for \$10,000 damages for a foot crushed in a collision, near East Point, about a year ago, was concluded in the superior court yesterday. The jury returned a verdict for \$1,600 for the plaintiff. Counsel for the road will appeal the

It Has saved My Life. I have been suffering with scrofula for the past four years. For two years I tried various remedies prescribed by a number of the best physicians. They treated me for what they physicians. They treated me for what they called a latty tumor on the neck. This proved a delusion, as the rising, which had assumed a fearful shape, broke and commenced to discherge freely. In 1883, being convinced that the affliction with which I suffered was of a scrofulous nature, I was induced to try Swife's Specific. I was growing desperate, and wanted a speedy cure, and as the S. S. S. did not act as promptly as I thought it should, I was easily persuaded to quit it and try another preparation. That did me no good, and I charged to another containing potash and mercury, and that came near wrecking me. My life was despaired of. Almost disheartened of ever sceing a well day again, I was in-My life was despaired of. Almost disheartened of ever seeing a well day again, I was induced to go back to Switt's Specific. It was my only hope. In Dacember, 1884, commenced a regular course. It was some time before my system yielded to its influence, but when it did I began to improve at once. I hat become to weak, I could scarely walk, but under the influence of S. S. my general health has greatly improved, and I feel as well as I ever felt in my life today. The scars slone remain to tell of my former sufferings, every other evidence of the disease having isappeared, and I can honesily say that S. S. has saved my life. Green Thompson.

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ATLANTA, October 8, 1885. List of circuit, showing the 'number of cases re-

hattahoochee .

Co. 7. Coweta Circuit, Goorgia Paelde Bailway Company vs. Mayor, etc. of Douglasville, was set for argument at heel of Oconee Circuit Norteastern Crecuit. No. 16. McMilleu executor, vs. Toombs, with-

drawn.

4. Argument concluded.

5. Townsend vs. State. Concealed Weapons, from Lumpkin. Argued, R. H Baker; M. G. Boyd, for plaintiff in error. W. S. Erwia, solicitor-general, by W. F. Finolsy, for the

solicitor-general, by W. F. Finolay, for the state.

No. 6. Hooper vs. State and County. Hiegality, from Worte. Argued. J. W. H. Underwood:

J. J. Kinsey, for plaintiff in error. W. K. Williams; W. S. Erwin, selfctior-general, by W. F. Findley, for the State and County.

No. 7. Grizzie vs. Gaddis. Complaint for land, from Lumpkin. Argued. Wier Byd, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Baker, for defendant. No. 8. Askew vs. State. Simple larceny, from Habersbam. Argued. H. S. West: Crane & Jenes for plaintiff in error, W. S. Erwin, solicitor general, by Frank L. Haralson; C. H. Sutton, for the state.

No. 9. Benning vs. Barlow et al. Tresnass, from Lumpkin. Argued. Wier Boyd; M. G. Boyd, for plaintiff in error. H. H. Perry W. P. Price, for defendant.

No. 10. Rossignoll, trustee, vs. Northeastern Railroad Company. Case, from Hebersham. Argued. Crane & Jones, for plaintiff in error. C. H. Sutton, for defendant.

No. 11. Grawford et al. vs. Tribble, ordinary, for use. Dismissed.

io. 11. Crawford et al. vs. Filosic outlines. Dismissed.
To. 12. Anderson vs. Robinson. Complaint for land from Lumpkin. Wier Boyd, for plaintiff in error. W. F. Findley, for defendant.
The court then adjourned to 3% o'clock this Procrastination is the thief of time, is a

proverb which can be illustrated in many ways. A slight aching in the limbs or joints is lelt, and delay in freatment may bring about a severe attack of rheumatism. In all uch cases use St. Jacob's Oil. It banishe Onelika is the only town between Montgomers

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JAMES GASTON, United States commissioner at Gainesville, is in the city.

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About three years ago I, with six or seven other gentlemen, entered into an organization knows as the Pan Rectric Telephone company, based upon what was caffed Rogers' invention. We formed that company in good faith and started it in its operations, and we have gone on from time to time with it as companies have generally teen conducted. In se'ecting the officers of that company I was

There is a sreat deal of misapprehension existing as to my true and proper relations as attoracy general to this whole subject, and I think I am correct that the solicitor general, under the law creating that office, is not the deputy or agent of the autority of the attorney general. He is an officer of the law, and acts as such by virtue of a commission irom the people, through the president, and not under the authority of the attorney general. In those matters that come before him in the absence or in case of the disability of the attorney general to act, the latter part of section. 347, revited statutes, says:

"In case of a vacancy in the offices of attorney general to act, the latter part of section. 347, revited statutes, says:

"In case of a vacancy in the offices of attorney general shall have power to exercise all the duties of that office."

"In classifity there is not limited to one of phyrical ability there is not limited to one of phyrical ability to perform the duties, but his reference to and includes that, as well as mental incapacity, or incapacity on account of interest in any subject matter, and the section would properly read "or of his absence or being present incapable to act," and in cases coming within this statement the solicitor general acts for himself. He is not responsible to the attorney general and the attorney general can exercise no control over his discretion; so, in the case presented, being disabled or disqualified from acting. I.s at solrney general, simoly sat out, as it were, as the reports show that a justice of the suprame rours and other courts do when he has, previous to coming on the bench, or otherwise, been combetted with a case before the court.

This independent character of the solicitor general, feve E mes on the United States executive departments, rection 283), and this department has plenty of evidence of former solicitor general, general was the proper patch.

The name of the United States executive departments in cability of the Bell telephone patent, I bei

teen conducted.

In re'ceiting the efficers of that company I was made its attorney. The organization was legitimate and a legal one, and one into which each of its members had a perfect right to enter, and formed at a time when there was not any particular probability that I would ever be celled upon to fill the office of attorney general of the United States

Some time last summer—I do not recollect the preche day, several gentlemen approached me, stating they desired to make an application in the name of this company, of which I was a stockholder and attorney, for the use of the name of the United States, to test the validity of the Bell telephone patents in the courts. These gentlemen were Casey Young, Colonel George W. Gant, Mr. Van Banthenysen, and one other gentlemen, whose name I do not recollect. I told the gentlemen I could not consider the matter, and heing asked by one of them why, I stated that I was disabled because of being a stackholder and attorney for the company in whose name it was intended to make the application. Several questions were propounded to me as to the manner and mode of proceeding in such matters, which I de litted to answer, stating I was disabled from considering the subject matter at all. I could not answer there questions, and this response seemed to be ratisfactory to the gentlemen. They retired from my effice and never made any further effort towards an application from me; and I would state that in the interview alunded to they did not exhibit any application to mo or say that they were then reavy 10 make it; but that they desired to make it, whether they wished to make it then or at some future time. I do not know. I heard no more of the matter in any shape.

I left here August 27th for a visit of recreation to my home in arkansas without ever speaking to the solicitor general or any one else in the office, about the matter, and the next thing upon the solicitor general or any one else in the office, about the matter, and the next thing upon the solicitor general or any